For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Printer and Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate easterly winds. Freshening from the NE. Cloudy.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.8 mbs., 29.97 in. Temperature, 60.1 deg. F. Dew point, 59 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, E by N. Wind force, 8 knots.

High water: 7 ft. 1 in. at 6.35 p.m. Low water: 7 in. at 2 32 a.m. (Tuesday).

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'Hysterical' Race In Armaments

Einstein's Criticism

New York, Feb. 12.—Professor Albert Einstein, speaking on a television programme today, said that the idea of achieving security through national armament was, at the present state of military technique, "a dangerous illusion."

He added that [illegible] of the United States the [illegible] has been particularly fostered by the fact that this country succeeded first in producing an atomic bomb.

Professor Einstein's remarks were recorded at his home at Princeton, New Jersey, for presentation today on the opening of a television series in which Mrs Franklin Roosevelt is to be hostess to world leaders and famous dignitaries.

Today's series was entitled "Atomic Energy and the Hydrogen Bomb."

WALLS OF SECRECY

Professor Einstein [illegible] the armaments race between United States and Soviet [illegible] though originally supposed to be a preventive measure, has assumed a hysterical character.

"On both sides the means to mass destruction are perfected with feverish haste behind their respective walls of secrecy," he said.

"The H-bomb appears on the public horizon as a probably attainable goal. Its accelerated development has been solemnly proclaimed by the President.

"Every step appears as the unavoidable consequence of the preceding one. In the end there becomes more and more clearly general annihilation."

"A solemn renunciation of violence is necessary," he added.

"Such renunciation can only be effective if, at the same time, a supra-national judicial and executive body is set up."—Reuter.

◆

ATOMIC ENERGY OFFICIALS KILLED

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb. 12.—Atomic energy officials disclosed today that a chartered plane was carryig "classified information" when it crashed, killing its pilot and two atomic energy security inspectors. The crash of the plane, which plunged to the ground and exploded while attempting to land at a private airport yesterday, was cloaked in official secrecy.

Those killed were the pilot, Hugh Williams, Jr., and AEC Inspectors Robert Purcell and Warren Greshman. — United Press.

TORNADO SLAYS 19

Shreveport, Louisiana, Feb. 12.—A tornado hit at least six northwest Louisiana towns and communities today, killing, according to unconfirmed reports, as many as 19 persons and injuring 64.

A series of tornadoes in the eastern half of Texas has caused at least three deaths and injuries to 36 persons since Saturday. Several communities have been struck by small tornadoes ranging up from the Gulf Coast to the northeast border where Texas joins Arkansas.—United Press.

Atomic-Driven Submarine Possible

Washington, Feb. 12.—A race between the United States and Russia to be first to build an atomic powered submarine is a possibility that may complicate efforts to produce the Hydrogen Bomb, informed lawmakers said today.

This question is known to have been discussed by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. Indications are that members generally favour giving the Naval development every possible priority short of stopping actual work on the H-Bomb project.

Their argument is that the H-Bomb may take long to perfect. In fact, some scientists have said it may never be perfected.

Because development of the H-Bomb will draw on atomic weapon making resources, some legislators say they regard as critical the question of which phase will command top efforts.

Legislators believe a nuclear engine submarine might well revolutionise naval warfare. Similarly, atomic power plants for planes would change sky warfare. Both are known to be under study.—Associated Press.

◆

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

Baghdad, Feb. 12.—The Iraqi police chief, Ali Khalid, was today under arrest pending trial after an alleged attempt last night to "use force and disturb public order and security," it was announced today.

The authorities said this followed a Cabinet decision to transfer Ali Khalid to the governorship of the Northern Iraq province of Erbil.

"The attempt failed to secure the support of his own forces and failed forthwith," today's announcement added.—Reuter.

Invasion Of Hainan Believed Imminent

Taipeh, Feb. 12.—The heavy seasonal fog rolling down on Luichow peninsula strengthened the speculation today that the Communist invasion of the Nationalist-held Hainan island was imminent. Chinese sources anticipated the invasion to coincide with the lunar year on Friday.

There have been reports of heavy Communist troop concentrations on Luichow peninsula outnumbering the Hainan defenders. The heavy fog which made aerial reconnaissance almost impossible hampered bombing and strong sorties, and made results doubtful.

24-HOUR PATROL

The Air Force operating from Hainan has bombed troop concentrations, junks and Communist supplies for weeks.

The Nationalist Navy was ordered to keep 24-hour patrol in the 13-mile wide Hainan Strait separating the island from Luichow peninsula. Additional plans and ships have been promised from Formosa.

Admiral Kwai Yung-ching said that more naval vessels have been sent to bolster Hainan's defences and he said the situation there was "getting better daily" with stepped up Naval and Air Force activities.

Reports from the island said the Nationalists rushed to completion a belt of defence works on the north coast and a 10-mile wide area around strategic harbours has been forbidden to unauthorised persons.—United Press.

◆

PRISON RIOT: 19 KILLED

Madras, Feb. 12.—Nineteen Communist convicts in Salem prison were killed and 90 injured in a riot in which police used firearms, said the latest report from Salem.

Communist convicts refused to go to a workshop, defying their warders and assaulting three, said the report.

Police were immediately summoned. Fearing that the situation would get out of control, they fired on the rioters, said the report.

Of more than 70 Communists involved, 18 were killed on the spot and another died on his way to the gaol hospital, it added.—Associated Press.

In Deep Of Antarctic

Churchill Called A Dictator By Morrison

London, Feb. 12.—The deputy Prime Minister, Herbert Morrison, opened the big week of the British election campaign today by calling Winston Churchill a dictator.

Speaking for Labour at Exeter, Mr Morrison charged Mr Churchill with trying to force the Liberals to withdraw in favour of the Tories.

"The trouble with the Conservative leader, whether as a candidate, broadcaster or in the House of Commons, is that he will go on as if he were still Prime Minister and dictator of the country," said Mr Morrison.

He also accused the Tories of bowing to Lord Beaverbrook, strongly pro-Empire publisher of the London Daily Express, in "flourishing Commonwealth and Empire with great vigour."

Mr Morrison's speech came today, beginning what election observers say is the "big week" of the campaign. Campaigning will slope off in the final days before ballotting on February 23.—United Press.

1,559 CANDIDATES

London, Feb. 12.—The deadline for the nomination of candidates for Britain's General Election will be reached tomorrow afternoon. By last night the collective total had reached 1,559 for 625 seats.

This included 497 Labour candidates, 465 Conservatives, 368 Liberals and 91 Communists.

When the nominations close tomorrow afternoon the Liberals expect to have raised their total to 450, while the Communists have declared their intention of putting 100 in the field.

Labour speakers were making speeches today while the Conservatives kept to their policy of observing the Sabbath in silence.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of Fuel, said at Hemsworth, Yorkshire, that the British people had a right to be proud of the tremendous recovery which had raised production by a third above the prewar level.

"The average worker's earnings enabled him now to buy between a quarter and a third more than before the war."

Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in Bristol tonight that the Commonwealth and Empire would be bitterly opposed to Britain abandoning her bulk purchase contract.

It was absolutely false to say that abandoning bulk buying would cheapen food prices, he said. The reason some of the free economy countries of Europe were objecting to Britain's bulk purchase of supplies was that they hoped to get higher prices if this method were not used, he said.—Reuter.

Six British Scientists Evacuate Ice-Bound Antarctic Home

Stonington Island, Antarctica, Feb. 12. — Six scientists marooned on this island for two years today evacuated their lonely ice-bound Antarctic home and boarded the British rescue ship John Biscoe which had crashed through an icefield to reach them.

With them was Major K. S. Pierce-Butler, who planned the air flights which rescued five other scientists a few days ago. These five scientists had been on Stonington for about three years. The rescue of the 11 men had been planned with the precision of a military operation and carried out in conditions which varied from bright sun to screaming blizzards. Every possible effort was made to ensure that it did not fail as other rescue bids had done.

The six relieved today were headed by Dr V. E. Fuchs of Cambridge.

Before he left Trepassy House, Base "E", which had been the scientists' solitary polar home for so long, Dr Fuchs glanced round in the murky light to see that everything had been put in order by the scientists.

Even brushes and a dust-pan were hanging at the entrance door.

After his inspection Dr Fuchs stepped out briskly, clicked the Yale lock behind him, strengthened it with copper wire—and walked to a nearby improvised wooden jetty from which a launch took him to the Biscoe—and new faces.—Reuter.

The two pictures above, made available through the London Express Service show (top) a hunting party returning to the base hut at Marguerite Bay where explosion work and meteorological research was carried on despite the fact the base had been cut off. (Above) Air rescue operations were controlled from Deception Island. Here is Major Pearce-Butler (at the radio) who made the first successful flight to the marooned base and later took over the duties of wireless operator.

◆

Albania Gives Ho Recognition

London, Feb. 12.—Albania has decided to recognise the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam," otherwise Vietminh, the Communist-controlled regime of Dr Ho Chi-minh, Tirana Radio reported tonight.

Seven countries have already recognised the Ho Government, rivalling the French-sponsored Vietnam regime headed by Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam. They are Russia, China, North Korea, Rumania, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria.—Reuter.

◆

Wing Hing "More Or Less Finished"

Survivors from the Wing Hing which grounded off Amoy yesterday arrived safely early this morning. According to the manager of the Ta Hing Company, owners of the vessel, the Wing Hing is more or less finished; nothing can be done about her and the owners do not intend to salvage her.

Mobilisation Of Malaya Civilians

INTENDED TO K.O. REDS

100,000 To Be Used In Big Offensive

Singapore, Feb. 12.—Tens of thousands of Malayan civilians were being mobilised today for an intended knockout blow to Chinese Communist bands.

Officials said more than 100,000 citizens will take the offensive in "anti-bandit month" against the handful of jungle bands who for more than a year and a half have plagued the country with terrorist tactics. Just when they will go into action is known only to British Higher Commissioner Sir Henry Guerney.

The purpose of the operation is to make Malaya's plantations, towns, villages and jungle paths safe from Southeast Asian Communism.

Already the campaign seems to have been largely effective in enlisting the ordinary man to take up arms against the strife, crime, and murder that has kept Malaya in tension for 18 months.

The way the campaign was conducted to secure the enrolment is a story in itself.

The radio carried the call to arms from Penang in the North to Singapore in the South, filling the air with appeals in English, Malay, Chinese and Indian dialects. Community leaders, employers, clerical workers, miners, planters and labourers made the broadcast.

Malay rulers called on the people to do their bit. Newspapers, printed in all languages, carried stories on "anti-bandit month." Appeals were flashed on cinema screens. Letters, circulating through the country, bore reminder stamps and 250,000 posters went up.

Even before enrolment began, reaction was spontaneous from doctors, clerks rickshaw pushers and riders, paddy planters and waitresses who poured into recruitment centres in all nine states.

WORK BEHIND LINES

The huge volunteer civilian army will work behind the lines, relieving thousands of uniformed police and troops who will go into the jungles to clean out the bandits.

This home guard of every community, every walk of life, will man offices, telephone exchanges, police road blocks, act as interpreters and address the public in outlaying districts where peasants have been the victims of the Communist outlaws.

The government has released European heads of departments to act as organisers. Some of the departments are stripped of workers to the point of closing.

The Chief Secretary of the Malay Frederation, Sir Alec Neboult, said:

"I realise that 'anti-bandit month' will cause disorganisation through the closing down of some departments, but it is the government's view this will be a cheap price to pay if, as a result of this special effort during the month, a considerable measure of success against the bandits is possible."—Associated Press.

◆

Call For Women Guerillas

Singapore, Feb. 12.—Dr Ho Chi-minh's Nationalist Government in Indo-China called on women guerillas for "increased combat measures" next week, in preparation for a general counter-offensive against the French, the Vietminh Radio announced today.

A Standing Committee of the National Assembly of the Vietminh in Tongking had discussed ways and means of boosting preparations for the counter-offensive, the Radio said.

The thrust, when it came, would aim at ending the war and "beating the aggressive imperialists to their knees."—Reuter.

Diplomats In Secret Conference

Bangkok Meeting

Bangkok, Feb. 12.—Seventeen American diplomats will begin a secret three day conference Monday on the tumultous problems of Asia.

They will seek means of strengthening United States policies in an area which is already half Red and half undecided.

President Harry Truman's personal representative, Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, will hear reports from diplomats whose combined territory embraces more than half the world's population.

Dr Jessup has indicated the subjects will range from border tension in Afghanistan to a Japanese peace treaty. The basic problem will be Communism's march.

POLITICAL & ECONOMIC

Dr Jessup indicated to correspondents today the American approach to the Red threat would be political and economic. However, a week ago the American Joint Chiefs of Staff were told by top American officers in Japan that United States military strength should be used to bulwark a north-south line, preferably along the north border of Indo-China.

The diplomatic conference is scheduled in a plain room in the drab American Embassy in this bustling, sweaty capital of Thailand.

U. S. Marines guard the locked gates, and it is expected that only fragments of the conversations will be siphoned to the correspondents who have come to Bangkok from many parts of the world.

Dr Jessup has warned that no policy decisions or announcements will be made but that the results will be presented to Washington planners. There, it may be correlated with what the Chiefs of Staff learned on their recent visit to Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii.—Associated Press.

◆

Calcutta Incidents

Calcutta, Feb. 12.—Vigorous police and military patrols continued here today—the fourth day of communal disturbances—and the curfew was extended to a "few more places" in West Bengal, an official communique said.

Incidents in the city today included four stabbing cases and two cases of arson, the communique said.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Soviet Strategy In Far East

THE most recent Soviet contribution to the confused issues in the Far East is the demand, formally expressed, that Emperor Hirohito be tried as a "war criminal." This particular move in a contest of nerves should not be divorced from the other moves that are being made, nor should it be taken too seriously. It may be taken for granted that the Kremlin does not for one moment seriously think there is a chance in a million of the Emperor being so tried. The formality of making such a proposal, and the linking of it up with the recent trials of Japanese charged with making preparations for germ warfare, is totally unrealistic and Moscow knows it. Thus the purpose of the request for Hirohito's trial is certainly not to achieve that end but simply to add one more element to the confusion that surrounds Far Eastern problems. There have been other Soviet actions all designed for the same purpose. Russian recognition of Ho Chi-minh in Indo-China, the United Nations boycott over the issue of Chinese representation, the walk-out of the Soviet representative in the Tokyo talks, the calling of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai to Moscow, all these are part of a master plan to keep the Western democracies off balance. The obvious Soviet strategy is to obtain preoccupation with minor matters so that major issues may possibly be overlooked. The fresh demand for Japanese war trials is manifestly only a device to deflect attention from the question of what has happened to Japanese prisoners taken by the Russians. The recognition of Ho Chi-minh is a hopeful device for splitting the policies of France, Britain and, more important, India. The objective is not so much accomplishment; the purpose is embarrassment. The United Nations boycott is not inspired by any deep devotion to principle, nor by any ardent regard for the dignity or success of an international instrument that the Soviet Union has repeatedly flouted: it is motivated by the desire to see divided counsels, inaction, sterile argument and apologetic chagrin. The strategy, nevertheless, calls for an answer. Since what is desired is irresolution, the strategy can best be met by firmness of resolve. Since what is sought is disunion, it should be incumbent upon the Western democracies and their associates to find prompt grounds for agreement. Since it is the Western nations, and notably the United States, which are supposed to be confused, every effort should be made to try harder than ever to think clearly and to act both wisely and boldly. The Western world cannot afford to be diplomatically outmanoeuvred on issues revolving around the Far East. The decision, made simultaneously by Britain and the United States, to offer recognition to the Bao Dai regime is a welcome sign of a closing of ranks, for while slavish unanimity of action is not necessary, it is desirable that Anglo-American policies in the Far East should be as unified as possible. Therein lies the best hopes for containment of Soviet-directed Communism in the Orient.

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2. HAIR RAISING HARE (Technicolor Cartoon)
3. CAVALCADE OF ARCHERY (In Technicolor)

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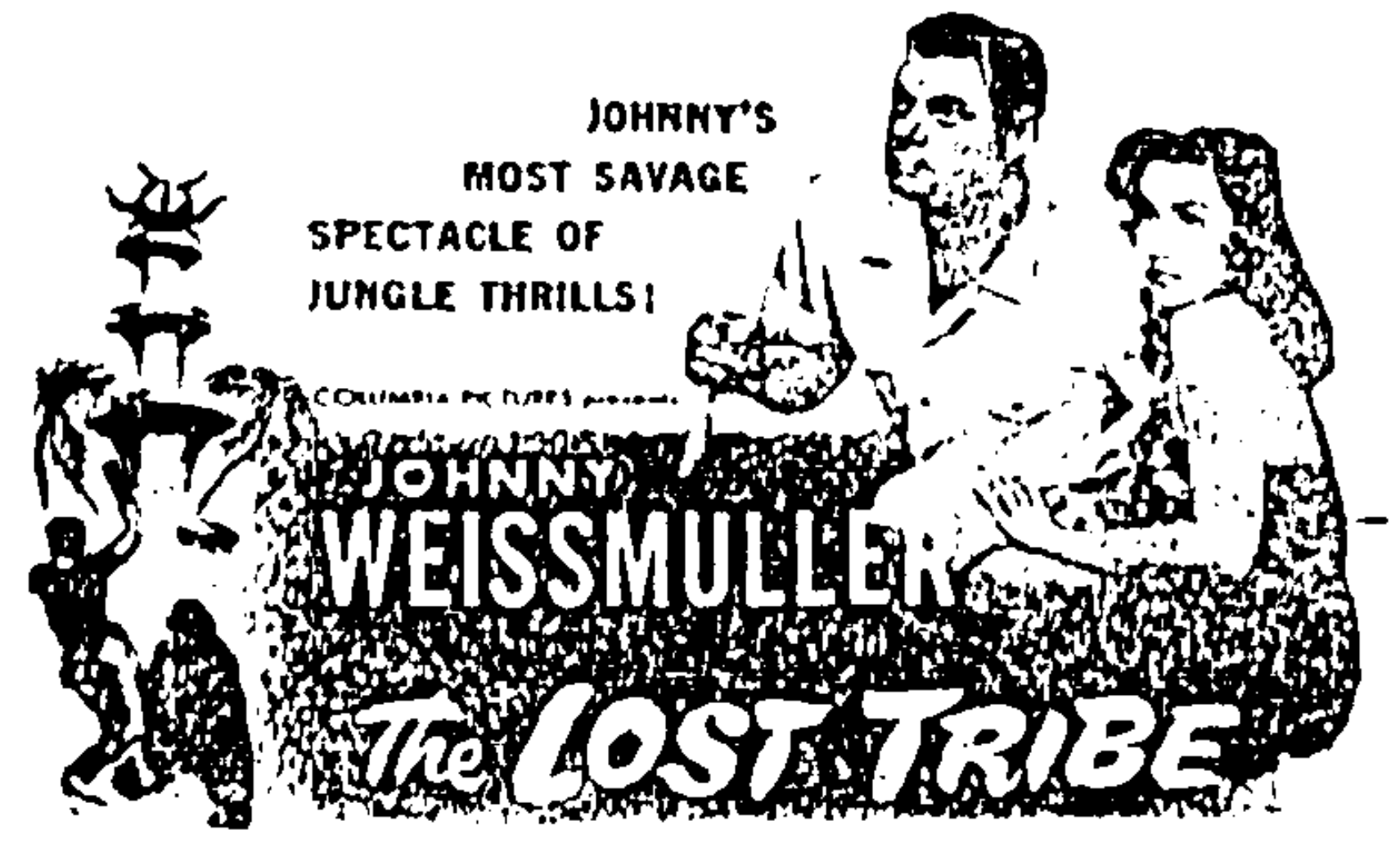
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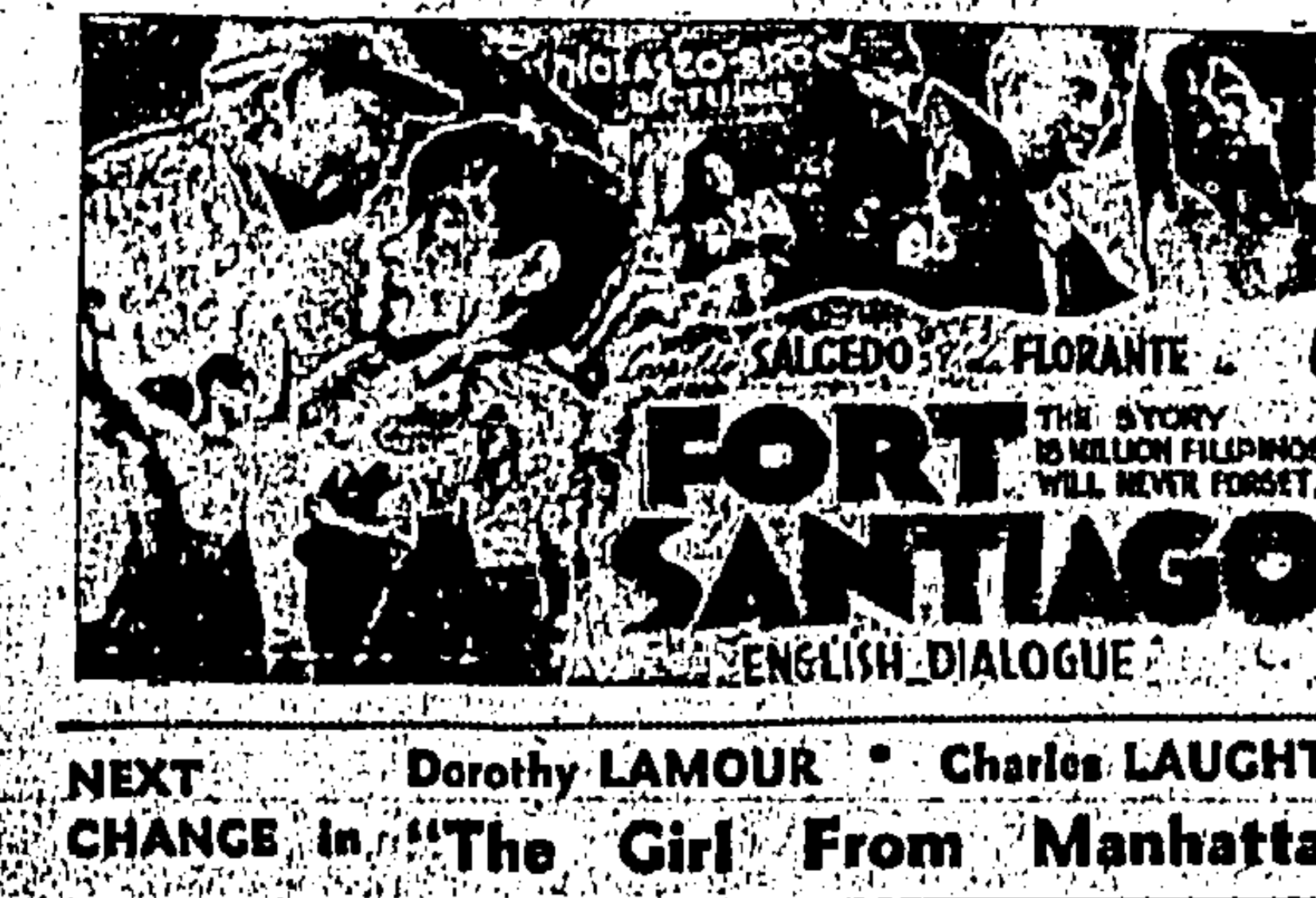
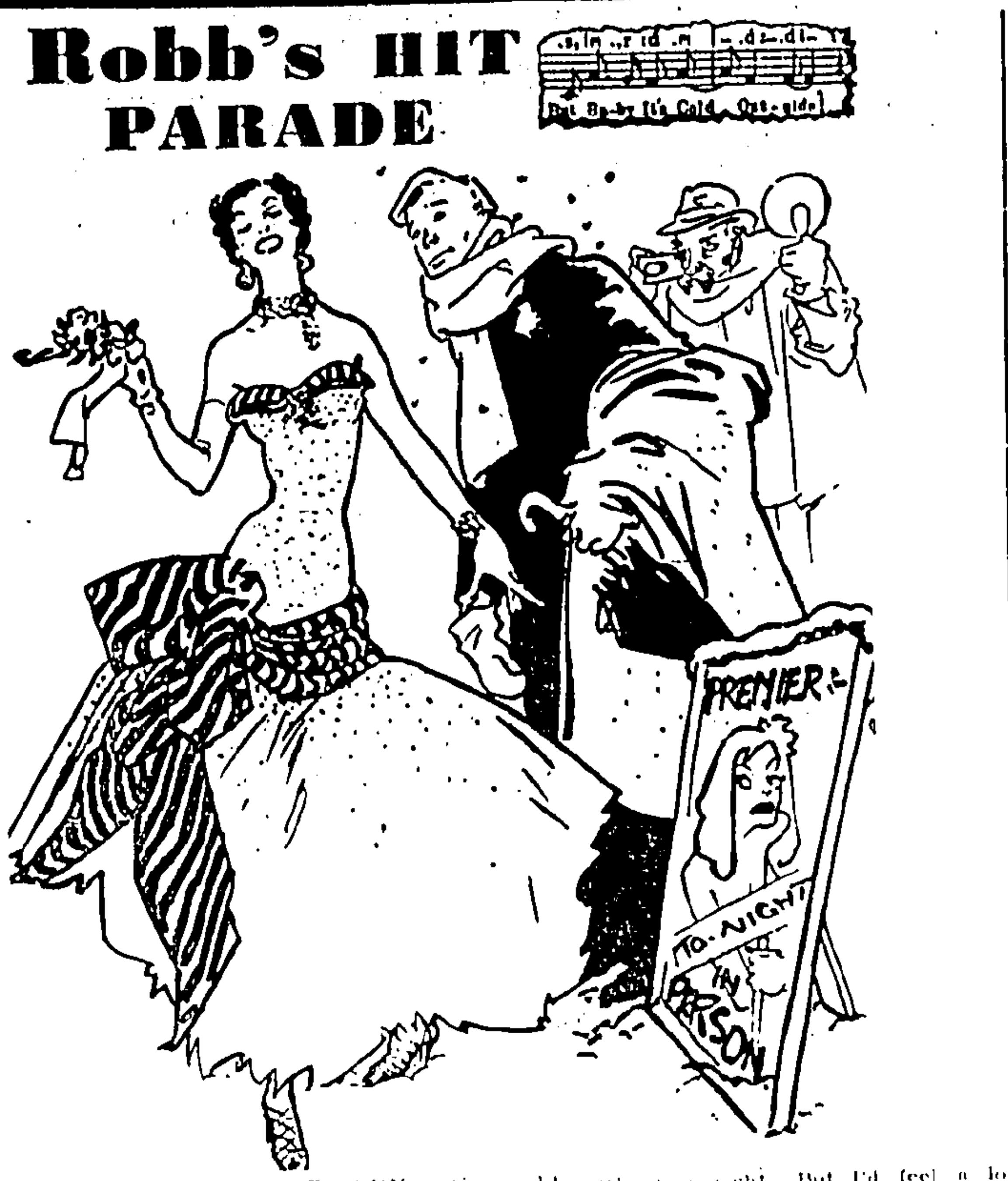


NEXT CHANGE Dorothy LAMOUR · Charles LAUGHTON in "The Girl From Manhattan"

WOMANSENSE

Robb's HIT PARADE



"BABY, it's cold outside" but who'd guess it from your glowing entrance? There you stand, swept by the snow and a thousand eyes, all dressed up for a [illegible] at [illegible].

"I know you're a star [illegible] shine brightly in the memories of the people who turned out to see you.

But even if your cherry-nosed escort approves, you're far from my idea of a heart-warming memory. Not in that outfit.

"If you caught pneumonia and died," the song goes on. Well, I wouldn't say it served you right. But I'd feel a lot kinder towards you in a different dress.

For a start I hate that [illegible] bow. I've a feeling you [illegible] it from the studio [illegible].

[illegible]

"I really can't stay" — your [illegible] pose is quite upsetting. If only you'd walked in naturally that photographer wouldn't still be trying to picture you.

(London Express Service)

Wonder Drug Makes Conquest

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A YEAR'S work with aureomycin, most recent of the wonder drugs, stamps this golden-yellow germ-killer as one of the most valuable of the so-called antibiotics.

Aureomycin not only attacks a wider variety of diseases than either penicillin or streptomycin but, unlike these remedies, it is effective when taken by mouth.

Recently, for instance, it has been found effective when given in this way against amebic dysentery, a disorder which penicillin will not help. This disease is caused by a parasite known as the ameba, which invades the intestines to bring about such symptoms as diarrhoea, loss of weight and strength and, in some cases, of the liver. With aureomycin, the symptoms rapidly disappear and, within a few days, the parasites can no longer be found in the bowel movements.

Same Speed

Aureomycin has also been employed in the treatment of cases of acute syphilis, and the results obtained were like those which may be expected with penicillin. Aureomycin is not as effective in treating gonorrhea as penicillin.

In pneumonia produced by the pneumococcus, aureomycin brought about cures with the same speed as penicillin.

On the other hand, aureomycin, unlike penicillin and streptomycin, has been found particularly effective in the treatment of undulant fever or brucellosis. This condition is caused by a germ which often gets into the body from unpasteurised milk. With the aureomycin, the fever in a group of such patients studied, disappeared rapidly, and the other symptoms cleared up. Many of these patients had had the condition for a number of months and some were chronically ill. The diagnosis was proved in all cases by finding in the blood the germs responsible for the disease.

Further Tests

Although aureomycin has also been tried in patients with acute tuberculosis of the lungs, as yet it has been found to be ineffective, but further tests are going on.

So you can see why we can so enthusiastically say that aureomycin is truly a wonder drug.

Unfavourable reactions to aureomycin are not common and when they occur are usually limited to such minor discomforts as nausea and vomiting. Quickly taken up by the body from the large intestine, it is a powerful weapon in the treatment of many infections.

Nickname? How Should A Child Take It?

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

A FRIEND of mine once told me that it had often worried him that he had never had a nickname, even in his boyhood. Certainly some nicknames are sources of pride to the possessor. An occasional person, however, especially a child over six, may be greatly embarrassed over a nickname, particularly if this nickname describes a personal trait not pleasing to him, as snoops, skinny, tubby, half-pint, peanut, slim, fatty, squint, pimples and the like.

If your child has a nickname that worries him, try to lead him to accept it cheerfully. Indeed, a show of resentment by him over his nickname may be the surest way to keep it alive while nonchalant acceptance may cause it to die.

If Child Suffers

In some instances where the child seems to suffer keenly over a nickname, you might find it wise to try to induce some of his pals to invent a more acceptable nickname for him, very much easier than to get them to stop using the old nickname. But you will have to be very adroit if you are to be successful. In case your child addresses another child by a nickname this other child greatly dislikes, you should strive to induce your child to avoid using this nickname. In extreme instances you might well command him to do so. Certainly you should try to bring up your child not to refer to an older person by an uncomplimentary nickname. Also you may need to watch yourself lest you set a bad example.

Of course, the nicknames may be only a reminder to the child or youth of some physical trait about which he is very sensitive, causing him to grow still more sensitive. There's the youth who is very tall or very short, very large or very small, very stout or very thin, has pimples or a facial scar or some other physical irregularity. Or he may suppose something about him that really is attractive is unattractive, like red hair or an easily-blushing face. Medical or surgical aid may correct some of these irregularities, while others will linger in spite of anything that can be done. The problem then for the youth is to accept the matter, to give it no thought or actually to turn it to his advantage.

Cruel Attitude

Although children and youth may be very cruel in their attitudes and remarks concerning physical variations, they rarely are so cruel as the youth's parents and their friends. Consider all the stupid and asinine remarks made by some parents before guests about some physical trait about which the youth is already so sensitive, and right in his presence. Consider, too, the like remarks by guests.

Parents should first discipline themselves and remember that the child or youth is a personality. The youth can help himself by accepting the supposed stigma and make the most of it. He might get relief by joking about it, referring to it nonchalantly or calling himself by the nickname which describes it.

Most of all, the youth needs to find outlets of interests and ways of feeling more worthwhile through achievements in all sorts of directions, especially through social skills and enjoyments with others of his own age.

Household Hints

Mend a break in a garment caused by a cut immediately. Such a cut often breaks the material diagonally, cutting yarns in both directions with one slit. Such a cut stretches easily and loses shape if it is not mended at once.

• • •

Never expose wool garments to direct heat, like drying them over a radiator. You may ruin the article.

Patent Leather A Big Come-back

NEW York is likely to see patent leather a big come-back in the accessory field, especially genuine patent. It is not only important in traditional black but many ideas are being worked out in white to follow the important white trend in fashion, or to provide highlights for dark or bright costumes.

Colour, too, is another trend which is making headway in patent leather. A new "frostad strawberry" tone has made its appearance, and yellow is already familiar. Reds are getting a great deal of attention in both belt and bag collections for spring in a wide range of shades. Watch for navy patent leather.

Patent leather accessories are seen like the following:

1. Real patent leather in wide curving shaped contour belt an even width all the way around. The belt closes with snaps which are hidden by the little envelope of patent ornamented with a variety of medallions.

2. Shiny black peppers make a loose pendant cluster for the lapel of waist and tiny green leaves add a touch of colour.

3. Genuine black patent leather in the important oblong shallow box bag with double handles of calf and a calf clasp tab.

4. Coloured patent in a wide choice is available for a gracefully scalloped simple belt. The buckle, in keeping with the trend in patents, is covered and plain.

5. Shoulder-strap bag, in real patent done in a capacious pouch type, and shaped unusually with both ends inclining forward to give a streamlined look. Lined in red.

6. Glossy cherries that come in black or red with two black leaves in a dangly cluster.

7. White patent in a wide belt that is interestingly given a pearly white plastic buckle.

PARISIAN FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

By
BARBARA STEVENSON

PARIS.

CONSIDERABLE research undertaken by Parisian shoe manufacturers recently has resulted in an increased volume of exports of fashionable footwear. Although some of the better designers make shoes to measure and sell only to individual customers, others are now conversant with the range of sizes necessary to meet the needs of the world markets.

One of the newest and most practical shoes in the 1949-50 picture is a slender classic court shoe in dark bronze glace kid with a very high, slightly shaped heel. A cut steel buckle which clips on with a small padded clip to prevent marking adds a bit of glamour to this model for more dressy occasions.

Bright colours are worn in many cases with black and the new off-black costumes.

Cocktail Cuffed Boots

Little cuffed boots for cocktail hours have turn-back cuffs of brocade gold, or silver kid. Another cocktail model in black and suede had an all over pattern of eyelet cut embroidery, mounted on glazed flesh-coloured kid.

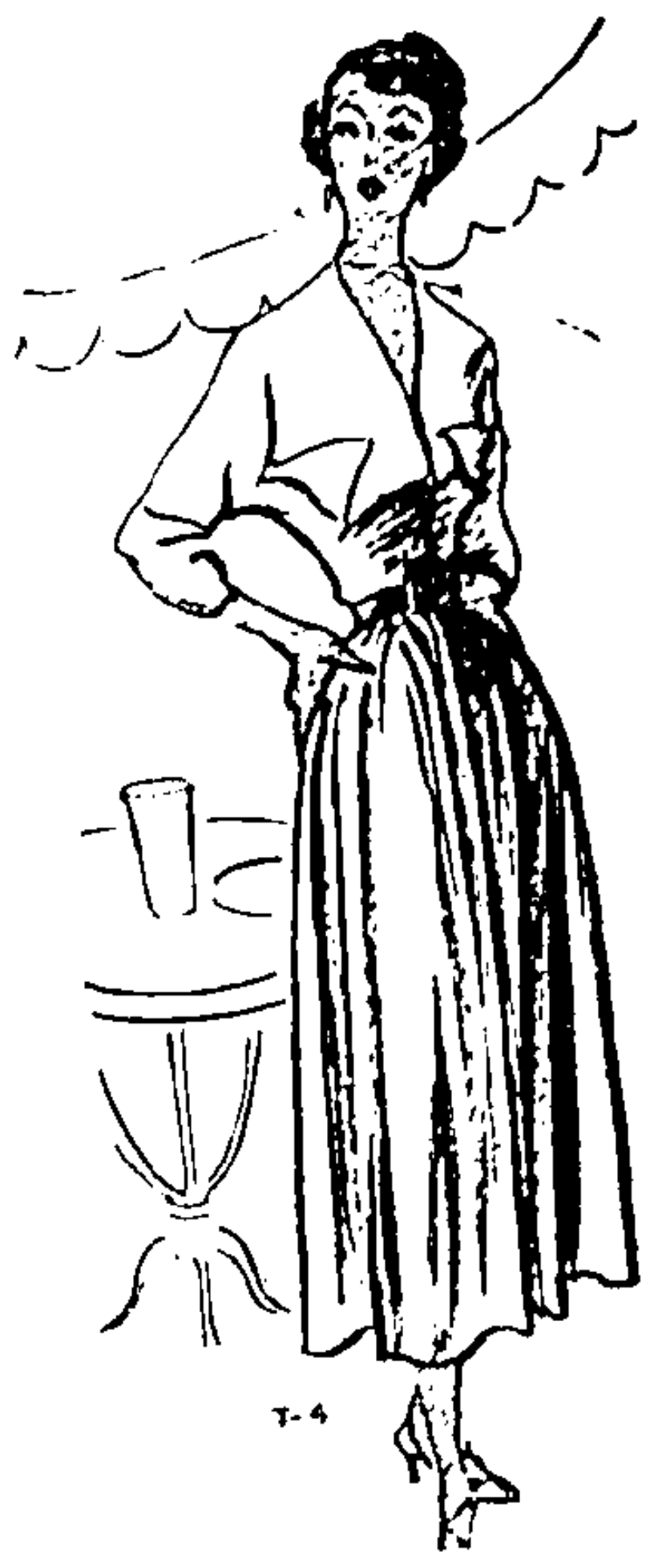
The most popular evening shoe has narrow straps which cross gracefully over the ankles and heels in a manner which flatters without hindering. Many have little jewelled buckles that are not merely ornamental, but hold the narrow straps in place.

Tall mannequins at one leading fashion house wore flat sandals of gold, silver or bronze kid with Grecian draped evening dresses in jersey.

Dior is featuring a very cut-out sandal, with the pencil slim straps crossing the instep to tie a bow at one side. These are being shown with both short and long evening dresses.

Balmain favours the light platform sole tapering to paper slimness at the toe. For the evening, the raised part of the sole and the heels are studded with rhinestones.

Wool Jersey Resort Dress



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

PALE blue light-weight wool jersey is used for a frock that, while it is designed for resort wear, would look equally nice under a coat. It has flapped pockets placed high on the collarless bodice and deep sleeves. Brass hook and eye fastenings are above and below waist. The skirt is gathered in front and is centre-seamed and gored in back. The pockets are concealed in the folds of the skirt drapery.

Take Care of Eyes, Lashes

Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures.

Lovely eyes, framed with long, curly lashes are an outstanding beauty feature of Movie Star Claudette Colbert. Yours can be lovely, too, with care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN the daily hygiene of the body, the eyes and their aids—the lids, brows and lashes—are often overlooked, yet they require the daily care accorded to the hair, complexion, teeth and nails. The eyes should be bathed twice a day, first with warm water, then with cold, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of the silky valances on the soul window shutters. Heat, followed by cold, will stimulate the growth of the winkers that live on the blood streams in the papillae from which they emerge. Lashes, like the eye brows, are busy little dust catchers, and were designed for that purpose as well as the purpose of ornamentation.

Every girl who hasn't them would pay a high price for long, black, silky lashes because they are a strikingly beautiful item in the facial composition. It seems that romantically inclined men are particularly susceptible to the allure of eyes that are heavily veiled or shrouded in long fringes. We do know that they add immeasurably to the beauty of the eyes and the general expression, also that they can be cultivated.

Don't rub your eyes. That's bad for the little fuzzers. Night and morning apply a thin film of mineral oil to the lids. It will act as a tonic to the lashes; if it remains on the lids it will make your eyes look dewy.

If the lids are inflamed or carry little scales, you can know that the lashes are imperiled. Styes will cause them to fall and sometimes no little understudies will appear to carry on. If you are afflicted with these torments, which are tabloid boils, apply compresses of a warm boric acid solution. In course of time a yellow point will form, the pus sac will break and the contents will pour out. It is never safe to lance them or to use pressure.

Some young things fancy that cutting the lashes will make them grow. It won't. The growth is from the roots, tiny overlapping scales pushing out from the flesh.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Pressure Cooker Is a Boon To the Business Housewife

WE found that everyone of the women who attended my talk at Leisure House owned and used pressure-cookers, but the majority were not making full use of them.

"I use mine for pot roasts and vegetables," said one.

"Pressure-cooked stew for two days, is time saving," said another. "One day I serve it with rice, the next, I put it into a baking dish, cover with a biscuit mix crust, and bake it."

A good stewed hen from the pressure-cooker with noodles was a favourite Sunday dinner, and chili made from red beans, or black-eyed peas with a ham hock were pressured each week by others.

One homemaker said she pressured soup stock from odds and ends every other day, which supplied her with the basis of excellent soups at no cost whatever.

None of these women cooked ragouts, veal or lamb-pot roasts, frog's legs (plentiful in Florida) or fish in the pressure cooker. Few used it for stewing dried fruits, and only one had tried pressuring custards and fruit bettles.

They all agreed that the preparation of substantial quick dinners was possible only by pressure-cooking. "It saves an hour a day," said one. "I get home at 5:45 and at 6:30 my family sits down to a good, hearty meal that would ordinarily take two hours to prepare."

A Young Doctor

An attractive young blond homemaker waited to chat with me after the meeting. She was a young doctor from Danzig, who married a G. I. and came to this country. "As a homemaker I didn't know how to prepare the right food. So I decided to study cooking here," said she.

"My teacher taught me to prepare a few basic meals; then advised me to join a beginner's class and learn the fundamentals of marketing and cooking. I soon enlarged my repertoire, and learned to speak English at the school. And now, at the end of three years, we have (if I may say so) excellent meals. My husband is well. I keep within my budget—and we have a little home of our own, with orange trees in the yard. But that isn't all," she went on, starry-eyed. "See, here is a picture of our baby! And he's being fed 'all-American'."

Today's menu is based on the type of foods this young woman provides within the budget.

Dinner

Crabflakes Mayonnaise on Tomato
Veal Cutlet Brown Sauce
Mashed Potato Lyonnaise
Diced Turnips
Buttermilk Biscuits
Southern Cake Custard
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Remove the shell from ½ tin crabmeat. Add 2 tbsp. mayonnaise, ½ tbsp. lemon juice and a little black pepper. Chill, and serve heaped on sliced tomato or tomato aspic arranged on lettuce.

Mashed Potato Lyonnaise

Prepare 3 c. mashed potato, absolutely free of lumps. Beat until light and fluffy. Meanwhile steam-fry 1½ c. fine-chopped onion. Fold half into the potato. Heap in an oiled baking dish; strew over the remaining onion, and back until lightly browned.

To Steam-Fry Onions: Put 2 tbsp. water in a small frying pan. Add 1 tbsp. butter or margarine and 1½ c. fine-chopped onion. Cover and barely simmer 15 min. Then uncover; add ¼ tsp. salt and slow brown.

Buttermilk Biscuits

Sift together 2 c. flour, ¾ tsp. baking soda, and ½ tsp. salt. Add 6 tbsp. shortening and chop in with a pastry blender. Mix in ¾ c. buttermilk. Transfer to a lightly floured pastry cloth or board; pat to ¾" thickness; cut in 2" rounds, and bake 15 min. in a hot oven, 425 F.

Buttermilk Biscuits with Ham: Bake buttermilk biscuits; split while piping hot and put together with thin small slices of baked smoked ham. Serve at once.

Southern Cake Custard

Separate 2 eggs. Beat the yolks light. Add ½ c. brown sugar, ⅛ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and 1 c. fine crumbs of plain or fruit cake, or cookies. Pour in 2½ c. milk, (fresh, or reconstituted evaporated or dry skim milk). Let stand 10 min. Transfer to a low, qt.-sized baking dish. Bake, 30 min. in a moderate oven 350 F. Then remove from the oven and heap with Mile High Meringue made from the egg whites. Return to the oven and bake a few minutes longer at 325F. or until the meringue is light brown. Serve warm.

PERMANENT HOME OF U.N. SYMBOLISES PEACE HOPE

By RICHARD WITKIN

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"I'm sorry to have to tell you darling, but Trudi says that in Mr. Morrison's view polo grounds cricket pitches golf courses and the playing fields of Eton are all 100 per cent marginal."

HIGH above Manhattan's East River, the permanent home of the United Nations now thrusts its 39 storeys into the New York sky, a symbol of man's hope for peace.

Erection of the outer shell of the towering structure already has made a striking change in the city's East Side skyline. The jagged skein of surrounding construction work gradually will be transformed into a smooth-patterned, futuristic group of graceful buildings, roadways and landscaping.

In time, the waterfront area, once a jungle of slums and slaughterhouses, will become a metropolis of peace. North of the six-block tract donated to the UN by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be erected the new permanent home of the Carnegie Foundation for Peace. South of it, plans are under way for the ultra-modern Bellevue Hospital-New York University Medical Centre.

The modernistic glass-and-marble Secretariat building should be ready for occupancy by the more than 2,000 members of the UN Secretariat early in 1951. Plans for moving offices from temporary headquarters at Lake Success, 20 miles out on Long Island, may hinge, however, not only on completion of the Secretariat skyscraper but also on the pace of work on the conference hall area, which will be the next unit to go up.

The starting of the conference hall area has been delayed by several factors, not the least of which was the steel strike threatened to cripple American industry for a time last autumn.

"WORKSHOP FOR PEACE"

The area will comprise [illegible] council chambers for the [illegible] Security Council [illegible] and [illegible] conference rooms [illegible] for it will be [illegible]

[illegible] Assembly [illegible] to house [illegible] meeting of the world [illegible] special Assembly session is not expected to be ready until the regular autumn session of 1952.

The design of the US$65,000,000 project was worked out by an international panel of distinguished architects headed by Wallace K. Harrison, of the United States, who has described the world organisation's permanent home as a "workshop for peace."

[illegible]

but smaller than, the Secretariat building to house the UN's specialised agencies at the northern end of the six-block tract of land which fringes the East River from 42nd to 48th Streets.

With the agencies holding most of their meetings abroad, it is now problematical whether that building will be put up.

The unconventional Secretariat skyscraper has a simple, rectangular shape. Narrow ends face north and south and broad sides face the river and the centre of New York.

ONLY 72 FEET WIDE

The ends, only 72 feet wide, are solid walls of "patchwork" white Vermont marble. The 287 foot transparent sides are a grid of heat-resistant green glass designed to lower the temperature of the sun's rays at [illegible] five degrees as they pass through it and thin aluminium window sections.

The outer surface of the building is all but complete but workmen have a year's job ahead of them in decking out the interior with the latest in equipment, decoration and comfort-providing devices.

One of the building's unique features will be the 2,700 individually operated [illegible] controls that will allow adjustment of each room's temperature to the [illegible] The system is the [illegible] complaints at the UN's [illegible] headquarters from [illegible] delegates from the [illegible] perpetual [illegible] the [illegible] Free.

Candidates Being Groomed For Votes

By J. W. TAYLOR

Until February 23 nearly two thousand men and women up and down the British Isles will have their daily lives planned for them. Training for a heavyweight championship isn't in it. They are candidates in the General Election.

The party organisation and the agent rule these vote seekers from their attendance at two to half a dozen meetings a night to a systematic tour of the constituency where as many people as possible must be met and greeted in every [illegible] as if they were old friends. Enough babies to fill a [illegible] will have been kissed over by the time polling begins.

For the enlarged photograph on the election "boardings" and pamphlets which most candidates use a [illegible] comes in for expert vetting. It is not the sort the [illegible] particularly wants, but he has to see that it matches up to the requirements of [illegible] voters.

[illegible] sport [illegible] people [illegible] he must not look too solemn or he will be deemed a sourpuss, [illegible] he must not look pompous [illegible] The photo must portray a person of [illegible] humanity [illegible] the eyes. Some [illegible] photographer [illegible] all of the [illegible]

LITTLE SPARE TIME

[illegible]

There will be countless reminders from "the management" that the candidate is right in the public eye and that his every word and action is being watched closely by his opponents just as his own handlers are watching the opposite camp. The candidate and the agent must not miss a trick, deft questions must be answered with equal thrust, nothing must be left to chance.

And so the early grind goes ceaselessly on. For the successful candidate there are overwhelming congratulations and delirious welcomes at party headquarters, for the loser perhaps futile inquests but not overmuch praise or thanks.

How World Looks At 110 Years

Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Few people ever get a chance to learn what being 110 years old is like but Charlie Meyers says it "feels just like always."

Meyers celebrated his 110th anniversary recently. He announced he was "all in the peak of condition but I sometimes lose track of the time."

The spry Wisconsinite who still likes to get up early for a little fishing took time out on his birthday to comment on how the world looked from the vantage point of a century and a decade.

On modern war [illegible] these days these scientist [illegible] will blow up the whole [illegible] with their atom bombs.

On work: a lot of hard work shouldn't keep a guy from enjoying life and [illegible]

[illegible]

Meyers [illegible] He still [illegible] and spends [illegible] reading western and detective thrillers.

◆

Soybean Boon To Farmers

The lowly soybean is helping Mississippi's Delta section get out from under the rule of King Cotton.

The Delta had a short 1949 cotton crop, but the soybean helped many farmers lessen the effects of the short cotton crop.

In 1948, 1,463,750 bushels of soybeans were harvested in the Delta region and 1949's crop was reported much larger.

Humphreys County will plant an estimated 25,000 acres this year. A group of citizens helped finance the state's only soybean solvent extraction plant at Belzoni. The US$225,000 plant can process 80 tons of soybeans a day.

Average price for soybeans is US$1.90 a bushel, and a number of Delta farmers find it a dependable crop for their land which formerly was planted mostly in cotton.

◆

Seven Years Late

WILMINGTON, Delaware.—William Schoy, of Norfolk, Virginia, was just "getting shipped across" during the war when he wrote the Knights of Pythias here for magazines to read.

The letter arrived recently, seven years late.

Lodge Secretary Harry R. Wilson pigeonholed the letter. He said he didn't think Schoy needed the magazines any more.

Hollywood's New Hot Gospeller

Hollywood's new hot gospeller Dr Frank W. Graham has converted racehorse owners, ex-gangsters and film stars, including Jane Russell. Graham says a group of his Hollywood converts now meets secretly for prayers at Jane Russell's home.

Tall, handsome Dr Graham, a 31 year-old university president, is hailed as the greatest evangelist since Billy Sunday or Aimee Semple McPherson.

He started his Los Angeles campaign a few months ago. He turned down a Hollywood offer to play a star role.

"I wouldn't do it for a million dollars a month," he said.

"Hollywood has done more [illegible] about moral deterioration [illegible] America than any other [illegible] factor."

"NO MORE RACES"

Graham's looks and fiery oratory have attracted more than 500,000 listeners to his big tent on the corner of Washington and Hill Streets.

Among his converts are radio cowboy star Stuart Hamblen, former Olympic runner Louis Zamperini and gangster's wire-tapper J. Arthur Vaus.

Hamblen stood up at a meeting and said he would never race a horse again.

Four hundred other penitents lined up behind him to wait for Dr Graham's blessing.

Graham predicts that the fires of Holy Ghost revivalism will spread throughout America.

His broad shoulders, blue eyes and wavy blond hair make him an ideal stoker for the fires he has lit in Los Angeles.

He speaks through a microphone fastened to his lapel, and bounds all over the stage.

HOPE FOR CANCER VICTIMS

A cancer specialist reports that accessible cancers such as those of the [illegible] are still the most curable.

He said the cure rate for inaccessible cancer is still low [illegible] less than 10 percent in a five year clinical treatment.

Dr L. Henry Garland, of San Francisco, published his findings in the American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

Garland said the most commonly curable cancers are "those of the skin, mouth, breast, uterus and rectum." He continued:

"The cure rate in early accessible cancer is encouragingly high—from 65 percent to 95 percent of treated cases, depending on the site and type of tumour. The absolute clinical cure rate, all cases and stages considered, is estimated to be about 40 percent in this accessible group.

"The cure rate in inaccessible cancer is still low. Tumours of the stomach, colon, prostate or lung give a five-year absolute clinical cure rate of less than 10 percent."

He recommended increasing attention to the curable cancers which can be detected by simple examination early and often cured.

"Proper heed to this group should double our present overall cure rate," he said.

◆

Crime-free Town

HARDWICK, Mass.—Crime-free is what police chief Thomas A. Mitchell calls this Worcester County town of 2,100 population.

In his 1949 report, Chief Mitchell said there were no burglaries, no traffic deaths, no larcenies, no sex crimes. Only black marks were five minor highway accidents.

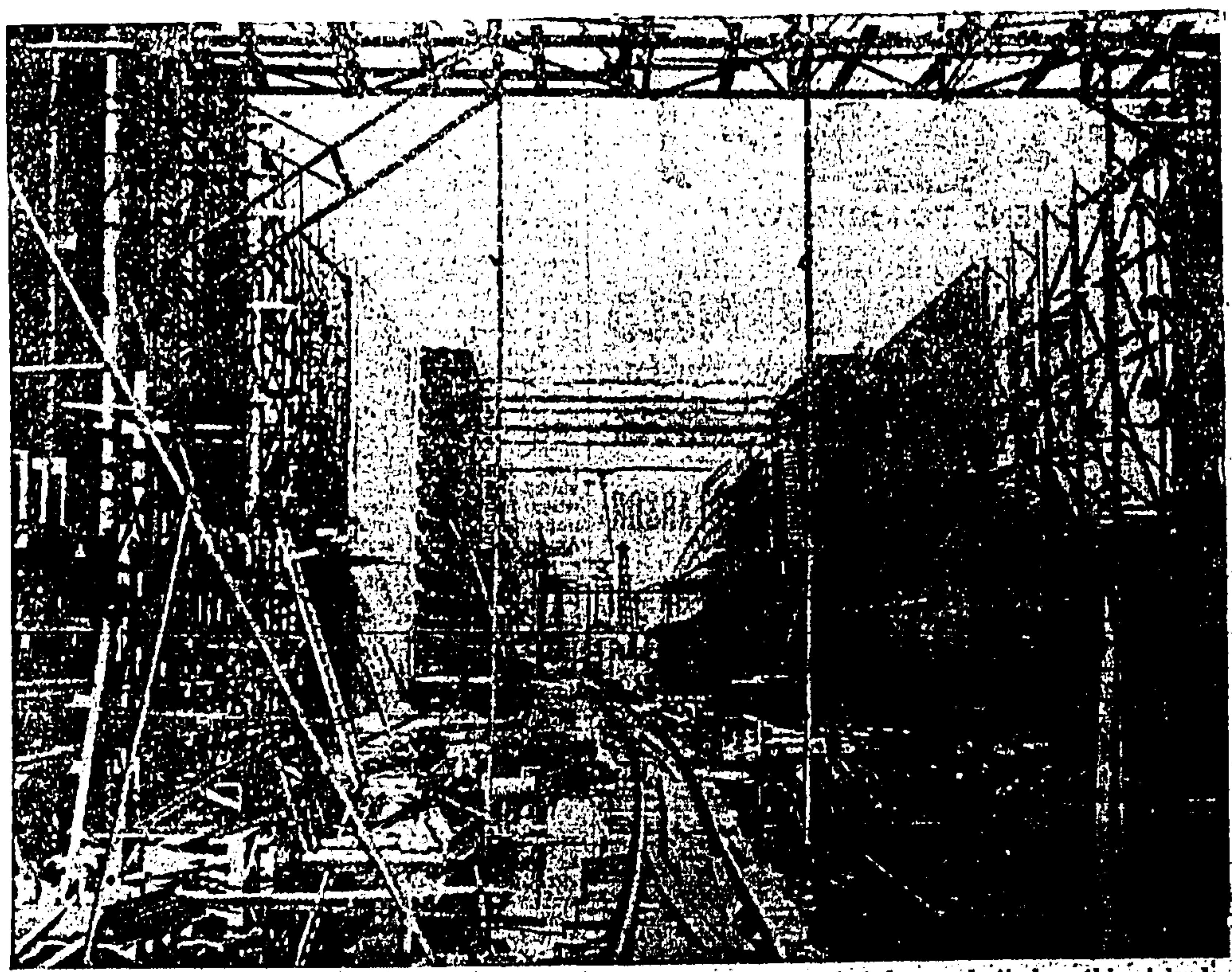
K. O. CANNON . . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino

I'VE TIPPED OFF THE COPS, K.O. THEY GAVE ME THE DRILL, BUT I COULDN'T TELL 'EM MUCH AND THEY REMOVED THE BOD.. ANY NEWS OF WHISPER?..
NOT A THING, STIRRUPS. BEEN ALL DAY CHECKING. NO SIGN AT HER FLAT—OR AT PROFILE'S PLACE. HE TOLD ME HE'D GOT NO IDEA WHERE SHE WAS...
TROUBLE IS—I'VE GOT A SUSPICIOUS MIND, STIRRUPS, AND SOMETHING TELLS ME...
..PROFILE WAS LYING! YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN HERE AND MEET ME!...

NEWS IN PICTURES

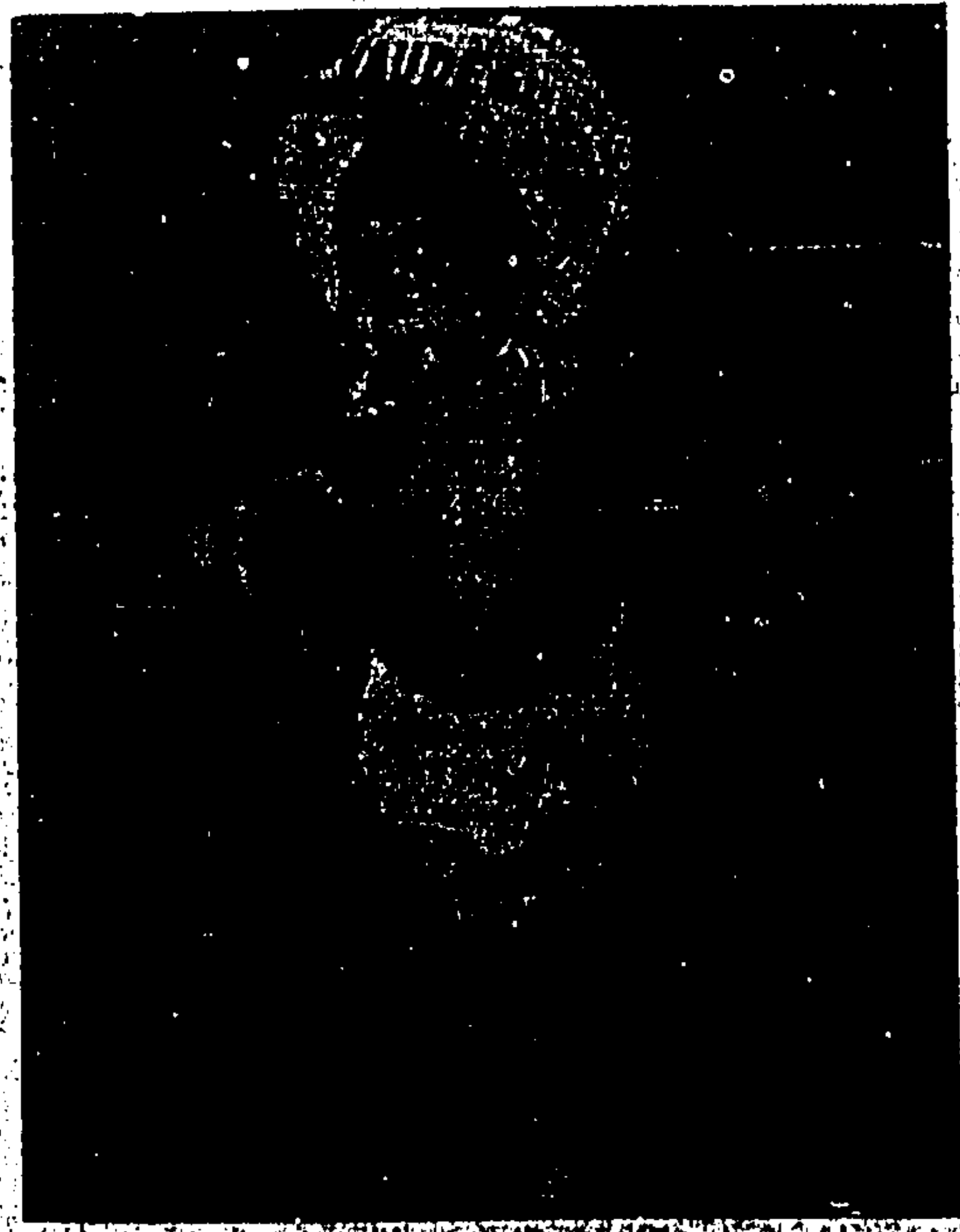
RARE GIFT—John Yealland, well-known English ornithologist, is very careful of his six-year-old wild goose as he goes through Customs upon arrival in New York. Yealland is curator of the Severn Wild Fowl Trust, and is presenting the rare bird to the Philadelphia Zoo.

JUST A HOME GIRL—Model Yolande Lesueur practises her shoe-shining in Paris, France, before tackling her coffee-grinding. Yolande was so impressed with the answers given by Frenchmen in a newspaper poll asking the first thing they looked for in a woman, that she decided to become proficient in everything.



IT'S SHAPING UP NOW—Although it still looks like a jumbled mass of girders and timber, this inland sluice, when completed in Amsterdam, Holland, will be the largest one in Europe. Called the Tiel Sluice, it will connect the Amsterdam-Rijn canals. It will be 1,080 feet long and 54 feet wide, and the walls will be 42 feet high.

EVERYBODY'S IN ON IT—Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador to the U.S., whipped up this hat from two lampshades. She'll wear it when she participates in the American Heart Association's amateur hour in Washington.



BACKSTAGE STAR—Fifteen-month-old Paula Maria Workman, in New York, claims the title of "Vaudeville's First Baby." She is said to be the first infant reared in dressing rooms since vaudeville's return last year to New York's famous Palace Theatre.

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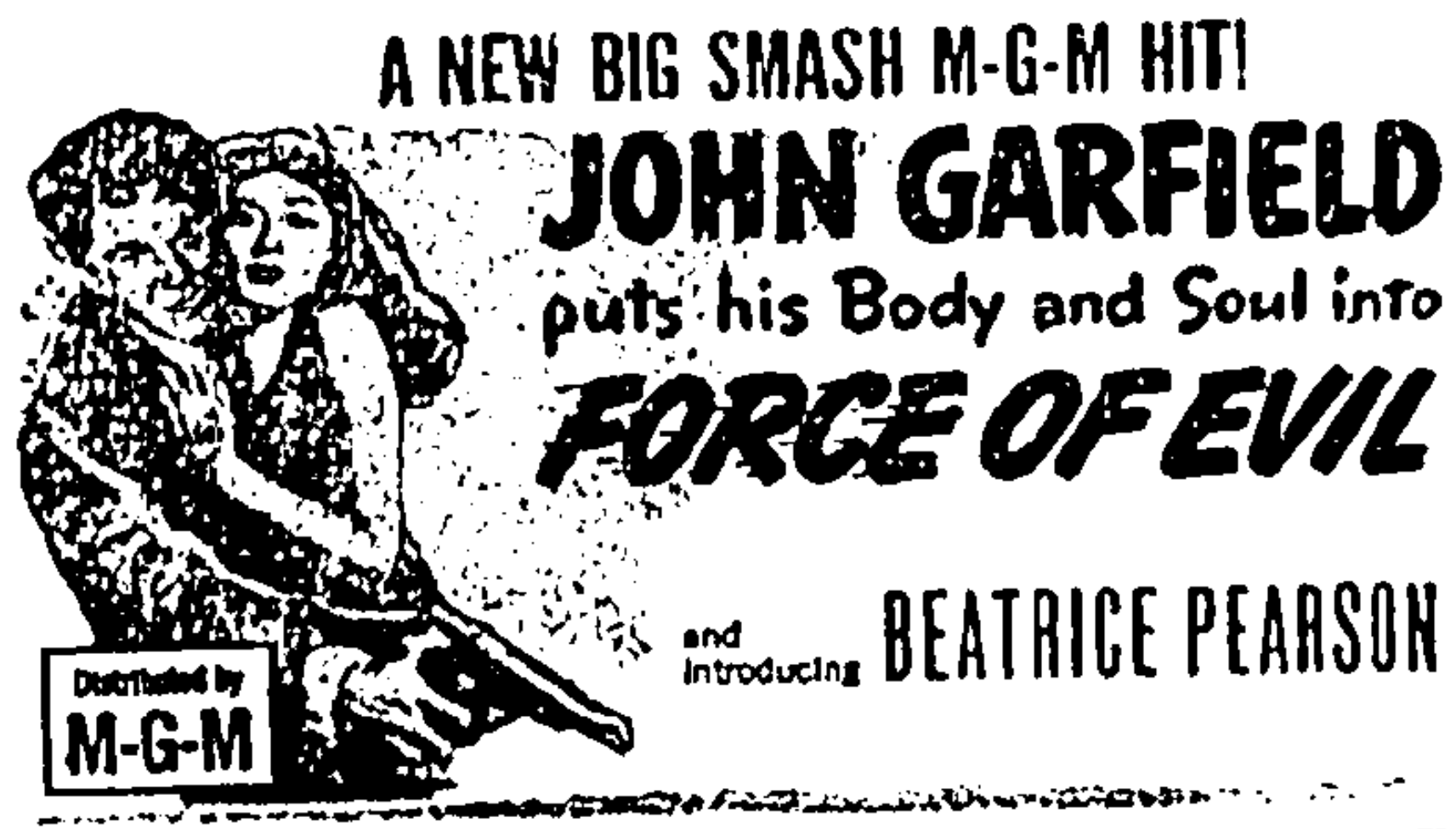

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COMMENCING FEB. 14TH
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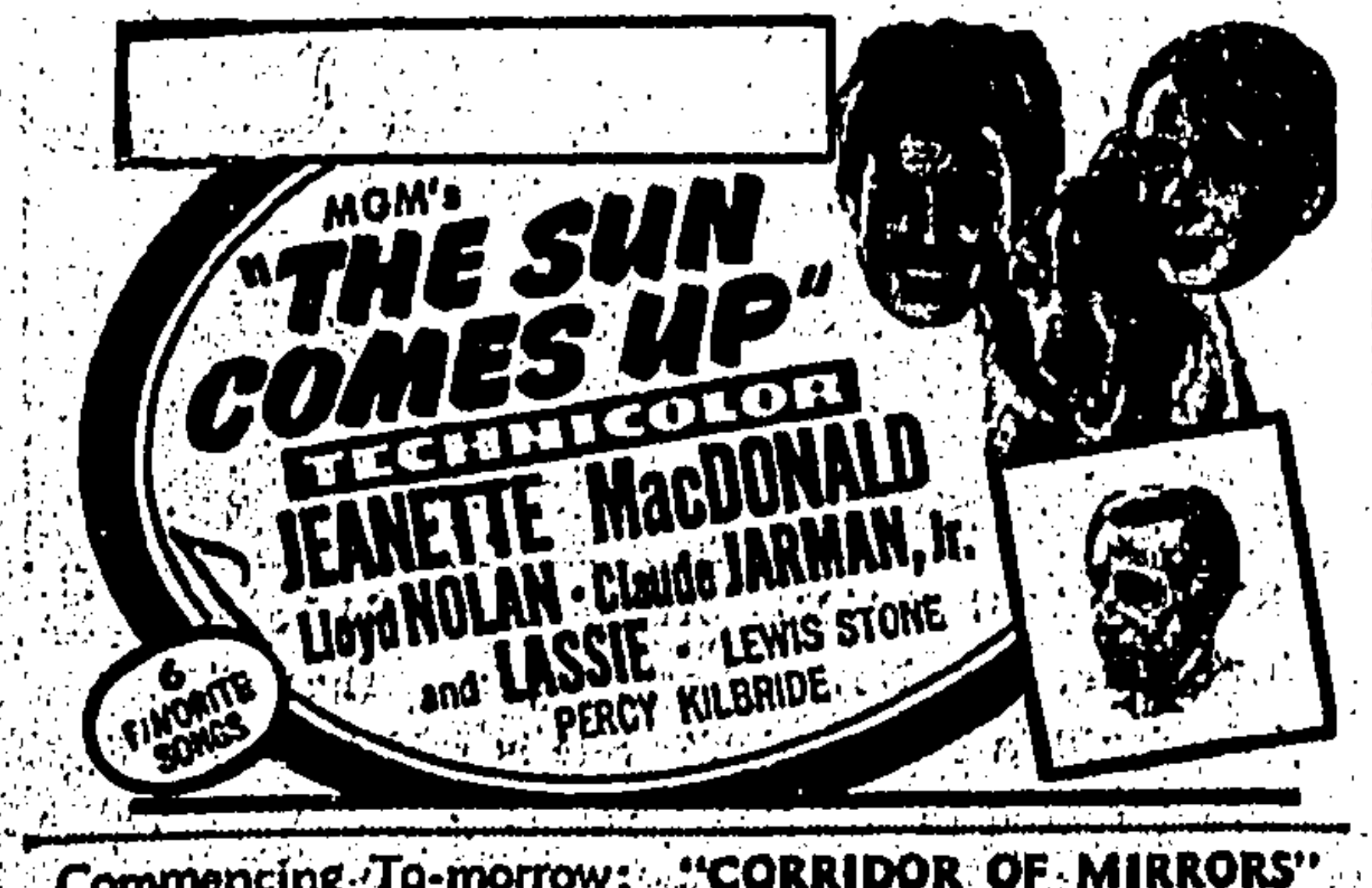
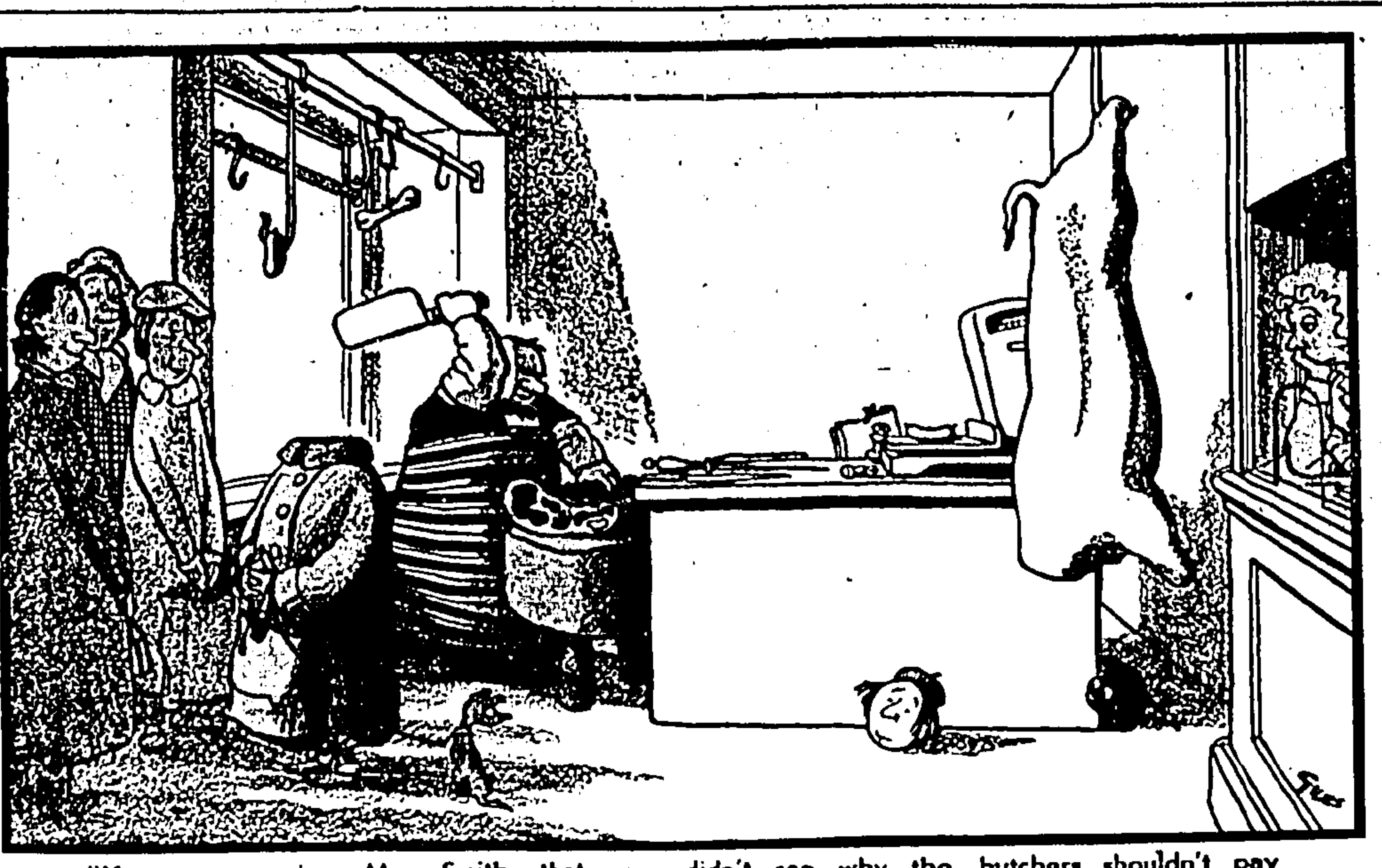


Commencing To-morrow: "CORRIDOR OF MIRRORS"



"You were saying, Mrs. Smith, that you didn't see why the butchers shouldn't pay Strachey's increased surcharge of 7d. in the £ . . ."

London Express Service

RUBBER MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND

★

BY RONALD BOXALL

★

WHY has such a common commodity as rubber been the subject of so much high-level discussions on both sides of the Atlantic recently? Why should this substance, which we most commonly associate with tennis balls and tyres, occupy the mind of the President of the United States? Why should the Communist threat to South-east Asia cause so much alarm in London?

To understand why rubber has become so important one must turn back the pages of history to the days when the Japanese army overran the Far East and occupied the world's main rubber-producing countries. At the most critical phase of the war, the Allies were cut off from the source of a vital strategic material.

What this meant can be judged from the fact that more than 90 percent of America's normal rubber supply comes from the Far East. This was stated by President Truman when he recently stressed the importance of rubber to America's national security and peacetime economy.

It was as a result of the need to replace this lost supply of natural rubber that the American synthetic rubber industry came into being. By the end of the war the industry was supplying over 85 percent of the United States' wartime rubber requirements, and is now capable of producing a million tons a year.

The Cold War

THE fighting war ended, and almost immediately the cold war began. The synthetic rubber industry—developed in America as a wartime expedient—had come to stay. Laws were passed which made it compulsory for manufacturers to use a percentage of synthetic rubber in all their products. This served the purpose of keeping the industry alive and satisfied the American supply chiefs.

In the meantime, Britain—and the rest of the world—was having its own troubles, in the form of a dollar shortage. We were faced with the need to export to the dollar area—or go down as a major world power.

Obviously Britain did all in its power to step up exports of rubber, but it found itself up against a new rival. Many of the American rubber manufacturing industries had geared their technical processes to the use of synthetic, and they were reluctant to start again, using a higher percentage of natural. In any case, they were legally bound to use a high percentage of synthetic rubber, especially in vehicle tyres.

It was for the purpose of placing natural and synthetic rubber in their right perspective that President Truman recently issued a long statement on "The Framework of the National Rubber Policy."

He began by stressing the importance of rubber to national security. He pointed out, as an instance of the extent to which rubber is used in war production, that the rubber in the tyres of one type of army tank carrying tractor-trailer would make more than 400 passenger car tyres. He gave another instance, over 10 percent of the total weight of a modern submarine is rubber.

Nation On Tyres

AND there are only two of "literally hundreds" of other items of military and naval equipment which contain rubber in varying degrees.

The United States, said President Truman, is "a nation on tyres." In 1948 rubber-tyred vehicles travelled 400,000,000,000 miles on American roads. Seventy percent of all livestock, well over half of the dairy products, and 98 percent of the live poultry marketed in America were moved by truck—in other words, on rubber.

Are you convinced that America cannot afford to be cut off from rubber supplies? If not, consider these further facts; every day in America five million children travel by school buses and taxis carry another five million people.

It is easy to see, therefore, why America needs so much rubber. Two-thirds of all the rubber used goes into tyres, inner tubes and tyre repair materials.

In short, to use President Truman's own words, "Rubber is indispensable to modern civilisation."

So much for the importance of rubber in the economic and strategic framework of a modern nation. What of its political significance?

Vital To Economy

RUBBER producing is a vital part of the economy of such countries as Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Siam and Indo-China. So long as they keep producing and a profitable market exists, rubber remains a purely economic factor. But if the market were to dry up—if, in fact the natural rubber industry was ousted by its rival industry which produces synthetic rubber—the crisis would not only be in the economic sphere. It would become very much a political crisis.

Mass unemployment would become inevitable and lead to disturbances. This would provide the Communist forces in the Far East with an opportunity they have long awaited. Who could say that such a crisis caused by a slump in the rubber industry would not eventually lead to the loss of the whole Far East, a victory of the first magnitude for Communism?

It is just such a crisis that the American Government is anxious to prevent. America must try to reconcile its own need to maintain a synthetic rubber industry in the interests of national security with the need to keep a large part of its market open to Far Eastern producers.

President Truman's latest proposals in this respect seem to show that America is facing up to the problem. His proposals for a modified programme of synthetic production allow (according to reliable estimates) for a drop in synthetic consumption of 100,000 tons a year, with a corresponding rise in the consumption of natural rubber.

Big Problem

IN the event of another war, rubber would again become one of the biggest problems facing the supply chiefs. Even if the rubber producing countries were not actively invaded or paralysed by internal disruption, the question of transporting the rubber half way across the world would still be a headache for America.

And it must be remembered that, although America has developed a highly-efficient synthetic rubber industry, there is no adequate substitute for natural rubber in certain items of war equipment. For this reason America maintains a huge stockpile of natural rubber. It is estimated that 200,000 tons were added to it in 1948-49 and that accumulation will continue at the rate of roughly 100,000 tons a year.

The American position, then, is roughly this. It must, above all, guarantee a supply of rubber for possible wartime use; it must, at the same time, help Far Eastern countries to earn dollars and thus stave off the threat of Communism; and, lastly, it must build up a stockpile of natural rubber to augment its synthetic output if it is ever again cut off from Far Eastern supplies.

World Use

WITHIN the limits of its ability the American Government is proposing to meet all requirements. It wants to maintain its synthetic plants (although turning some of them over to private industry), to relax the arbitary use of synthetic, to increase imports of natural, and to add to its stockpile.

These seem to be realistic proposals, and if the price of rubber remains steady at its present level the sterling area (and, through it, Britain) stands to increase its dollar earnings. And America is more or less assured of a wartime supply of rubber.

But though the need to earn dollars is vital to the economy of the sterling area, the natural rubber industry does not necessarily stand or fall by American consumption. World use of rubber is increasing, and new uses for it are being developed every day. The two most promising of recent developments are latex foam cushioning and rubberised road surfaces. With these, Far Eastern producers hope to find new outlets for their product, and they face the future, if not with equanimity, at least with optimism.

(London Express Service)

Dulwich is a 'key' for U.S.

LONDON.

DULWICH will soon be as familiar a name to New Yorkers as Brooklyn Bridge is to Londoners. It is one of two London constituencies—the other is North Paddington—selected by American correspondents over here from which to tell America about the General Election.

Already Clifton Daniel has written a column in the New York Times telling Americans the story of Dulwich, and James Macgregor Burns, assistant professor of political science at Williams College, Massachusetts, who has been studying British politics for six months, has based a feature for the New York Times Magazine on events in North Paddington.

Other correspondents and radio commentators are preparing to carry on with the story of Dulwich as the election warms up.

★

So far New Yorkers have been told:

"Dulwich is just the sort of constituency Conservatives want to recapture. For the last century it voted Conservative. Joseph Chamberlain once lived there.

"But in 1945 the Conservative majority was overturned and Major Vernon was elected by the smallest majority in London."

That majority was 211, won by Socialist Major Wilfrid Vernon, over the Conservative candidate Sir Bracewell Smith.

Daniel describes how he watched Tory agent Wallis Roach and Socialist agent Bill Haywood at their work.

"Both expect a lively campaign," he says. "Roach told me any Labourite with a majority of 5,000 or less has a good chance to lose his seat.

"Haywood told me confidently, 'If we can get 70 or 80 percent poll we are in. The Conservative vote is always 100 percent and they are renowned for their organisation.'"

Daniel tells New Yorkers his own views after accompanying Socialist worker George Hull, a warden at the South Kensington Museum, on a house to house canvass.

"Times have changed in Dulwich," he says. "Redistribution has added working class homes whose tenants are Labour supporters.

"Hull rang the bell at the home of Harry Burleton, a retired elderly man.

"Mr Burleton kept a fixed smile, but was firmly unwilling to listen to any Socialist arguments, saying he intended to vote Conservative.

"But next door Mrs John Pitts greeted Hull with 'you've come to the right place. We're all Labour here.' It was the same at the next five houses."

"Don't be jealous, dear. He's only after her mother's vote."

★

He adds an anecdote about Dulwich in 1934, when 15,000 policemen were sent to the district to quell hunger marchers who were gathering there.

That is the picture of Dulwich which Americans have got so far.

I went down there to look at it from a Londoner's point of view. Daniel is right when he says it will be a lively fight.

Under the redistribution of seats the electorate of Dulwich has more than doubled. In 1945 it was 32,000, of whom 23,600 went to the poll. Now there are 65,573 people on the voting list.

—(London Express Service)

William Hickey

"REGRETTABLE, 'CRAWFIE,'" SAY THE PALACE . . .

THE Palace still doesn't know how **MRS BUTHLAY** could have done it. "It" is writing some spicy reminiscences* for an American magazine, because Mrs G. M. Buthlay was formerly the adored and trusted "CRAWFIE," governess of the two Princesses, companion, confidante, and stand-by in all domestic emergency to the King and Queen.

However, "time has softened the blow," and though "it is generally understood" that the "subject is not to be brought up," the attitude is now "sorrow more than anger."

But at the time hard things were said in Buckingham Palace.

Hadn't the King invested "Crawfie" as a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order?

Wasn't that Order for persons "who, having rendered extraordinary personal service to the Sovereign, merit Royal Favour?"

And now, it seems that the Queen was given a chance to make some alterations in the published article; but there it was, the thing was written—what could she do but make a few changes?

(Surely the first British Queen to have sub-edited a foreign magazine?)

SHELTERING from the chill wind of Palace disapproval poor "Crawfie" is horrified that her efforts should have distressed her former employers.

She had no idea, she explains, that the Queen would not like her to write about those 14 years as a private tutor to Royalty. "Somehow the subject had never come up," she says. And adds that she only did it because they told her it would help in America.

FAME is broadened and developed by travel like the rest of us. If it travels long and far it develops the same eccentric twists.

Had **SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS** been in Jamaica a little while ago he would have read in the MoBay Times of his visit in 1938:—

"Public excitement was fanned by a baronet called Cripps, reported to be a lawyer, vegetarian, English MP, aristocrat turned Red, and (most exciting of all) a devotee of the cult and of nudism, which he practised in the hills of St Andrew, where he was holidaying with his family."

Cripps, of course, denies that he ever had anything to do with the cult of nudism.

And if **LORD WOOLTON** takes my advice he will deny it, too, on Cripps's behalf.

Before one election in the 'fifties shocked Tories heard stories that the Liberal leader, **LORD PALMERSTON**, who was well over 75, had become a father—by a woman who was someone else's wife.

What did **DISRAELI** say? He said (so wisely): "We Tories must hush it up, or he'll sweep the country."

They didn't.

He did.

PLEASE don't say it again in the same old way. We sloganeered, catch-phrased, taglined gagged-up, beaten-about-the-bush electorate are already suffering severely.

Spare us the well oiled words designed for rusty minds. Spare us the crescendo of cliches at the end of speeches. Spare us those neat summings up with untidy implications. Spare us the unutterable tediousness of the tired old phrases that just keep rolling along.

"We cannot put back the clock." . . . .

"Let us return to the principles which made our country great."

"The jungle law of smash and grab capitalism." . . . .

"The full and free development of every individual."

"The stranglehold of red-tape." . . . .

"A Government of tired and jaded men." . . . .

"The pipe-dream of a twentieth-century Utopia." . . . .

"The chimera of a planned economy." . . . .

"National solvency sacrificed on the altar of doctrinaire Socialism." . . . .

"Hard-faced business men, Press barons, retired colonels." . .

"The Tories are bankrupt of ideas." . . . .

"Jobs for the Boys."

"Socialism leads straight to Communism." . . . .

"Equality of opportunity." . . . .

"Equal shares in the national cake."

—(London Express Service)

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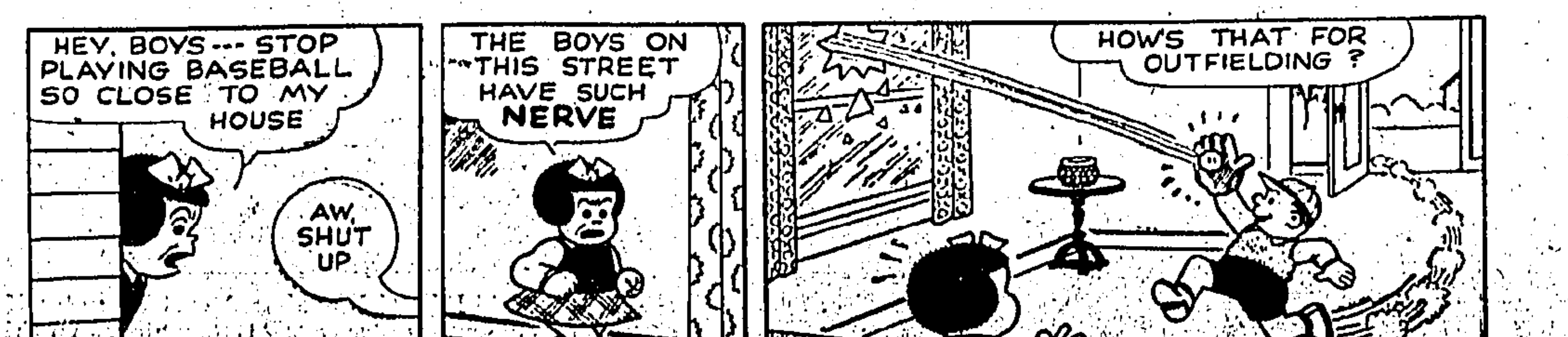
* *In American magazine, Ladies' Home Journal.*

NANCY In and Out

By Ernie Bushmiller


HEY, BOYS --- STOP PLAYING BASEBALL SO CLOSE TO MY HOUSE
AW, SHUT UP
THE BOYS ON THIS STREET HAVE SUCH NERVE
HOW'S THAT FOR OUTFIELDING ?
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY

FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES
SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO.

AMERICAN ARMY TO CUT COSTS IN ORIENT

Washington, Feb. 12. — The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defence Mr Louis Johnson, are to make public today details of proposed economies in Far Eastern military installations that will save from US$6,000,000 to $10,000,000 yearly.

The Joint Chiefs, who returned on Friday from a 10-day tour of U.S. military bases in the Orient, told President Truman economies could be made through unification measures.

Armed service leaders, including General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief, Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations, and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, also are to testify befdre several Congressional Committees. They will be questioned about recent Communist advances in Asia and about the possibility of United States aid, either economic or military, to democratic governments of South east Asia.

There have been reports that some administration officials are toying with the idea of sending United States arms to bolster Indo-China, Thailand and Indonesia and help them in their fight against Communist forces. In addition new American economic aid programmes may be forthcoming in Asia after the conference in Bangkok of top American diplomats in the Far East.

During their visit to the Orient the Joint Chiefs conferred with General MacArthur and presumably obtained his views on the Nationalist defence of Formosa and the strategic importance of the island to the United States in the Far East.—United Press.

S. Africa Leaning To Independence

Capetown, Feb. 12. — South Africa will act by gradual steps until the ideal of a free independent Republic is realised, Mr J. G. Strydom, Minister of Lands, declared today.

The only real form of independence suited to South Africa was a Republic, but nothing would be done in undue haste, he told a Nationalist Party rally at Goodwood, near here.

The Union would not make the United States and Britain her enemies, he said. Bonds of friendship would remain, provided they were not injurious to South African interests.—Reuter

But There Will Be No Honeymoon

Rome, Feb. 12.—Roberto Rossellini, Italian film director, was registered today as the father of [illegible] Roberto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellini, the son born 10 days ago to Ingrid Bergman.

Rossellini made the registration official a minute before the expiry of the legal deadline for registration and entered the baby's name on the records as the son of Roberto Rossellini.

Later he explained the registration at a press conference. He did not say when he and Miss Bergman would be married. They might have been married [illegible] Her Mexican divorce from Dr Peter Lindstrom came through last week.

A friend of Rossellini told correspondents that Miss Bergman will be required to appear in person later before a procurator to exhibit documents to prove the birth and that she is the mother.

Rossellini said the baby would be baptised within the next three days probably in the small chapel inside the clinic." There would be no honeymoon for him and Miss Bergman. As soon as he finished filming the Life of Saint Francis, he would start work on another film.—United Press.

◆

Austria's Clouded Skies

Vienna, Feb. 12.—In a speech before the Executive of the Socialist Party in Lower Austria, the Minister of the Interior, Herr Oskar Helmer, said that the Austrians "will have to go on with their work under a clouded sky for some time yet."

"I know," the Minister continued, "that we are a weak country and will have to stand more degradation as long as the occupation troops stay."

"The most important thing for us is to keep our heads up, we have to prove to the world that Austria is an outpost for Western culture and freedom."—Reuter.

◆

Burglars Raid Stadium

London, Feb. 12.—Three burglars blasted through a reinforced concrete strong room at the Catford greyhound stadium early today and drove off with an estimated £15,000.

They bound and gagged the two night watchmen and left them in the stadium office while they smashed through the strong room door.

F. C. Benstead, managing director of the stadium, located in Southeast London, said the strong room contained all of Saturday night's taking at the race track. He said the burglars left £1,500 in silver on the floor and some valuable silver trophies.—Associated Press.

◆

New Dam Project Inaugurated

Karachi, Feb. 12.—Pakistan's Governer - General, Khwaja Nazimuddin, today laid the foundation of the Kotri power and irrigation dam across the lower reaches of the Indus River which is expected to be completed in 1953.

Besides producing power, the £23,000,000 project will irrigate 2,750,000 acres and provide water supplies for Karachi.

The dam will be 3,000 feet long and have [illegible] piers.—Reuter.

Dramatic Rescue On North Sea Coast

A breeches buoy line snapped in a gale as a youngster was being brought ashore from the 631-ton Norwegian steamer Rask wrecked south of Berwick-on-Tweed. Coastguards rescued the boy. (Daily Express photo).

LEWIS FORCED TO BATTLE

Washington, Feb. 12.—John L. Lewis observed his 70th birthday anniversary today locked in what may be the grimmest battle of his stormy career as head of the nation's coal miners.

Rocked by two federal injunctions, Lewis on Saturday reluctantly ordered his 400,000 striking soft coal miners back to the pits. If they refuse to obey, and no one could say for a fact that Lewis would be unhappy if they did, the mine [illegible] for another [illegible]

President Truman has powerful legal weapons to force the [illegible] back under the [illegible] Taft-Hartley law. Under similar [illegible] 1948 Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough [illegible] UMW [illegible] the [illegible] "Doctrine" the [illegible] responsibility for action [illegible]

[illegible] Federal [illegible] the miners [illegible] to bankrupt the union treasury if they fail to end their strike.—United Press.

◆

Soviet Zone Purge Continues

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Communist-inspired purge of Liberals and Christian Democrats in the Soviet Zone, which reached its peak on Wednesday, continued at a reduced rate this weekend.

The Liberal Democratic Party's provincial committee at Schwerin today suspended Erich Pressemann, a member of the Mecklenburg Provincial Parliament, who has been criticised by the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party (SED) for alleged derogatory remarks about the people's owned industries and the activist workers movement.

Pressemann has fled to Western Berlin.—Reuter.

◆

World Struggle Illusions

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Right Reverend Patrick O'Boyle, Catholic Archbishop of Washington, said today that the continued imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist Hungary stood as a "monumental example" of the great world struggle raging between Christianity and atheism.

In a confirmation sermon at St Matthew's Cathedral, he described the cold war as a basically spiritual conflict, and added, "It is a Communist illusion that the issues of this war are economic. It is a democratic illusion that they are political."—United Press.

German Effort For Workless

[illegible] Feb. 12.—The West [illegible] Dr Konrad [illegible] the next few [illegible] the 1,500,000,000 [illegible] by the Federal Government [illegible]

"[illegible]"—Reuter.

◆

Strike At Paris Theatres

Paris, Feb. 12.—The five French national theatres in Paris were closed tonight owing to a 24-hour "warning strike" by technicians claiming wage increases.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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galbraith

"Ever notice how a dog enjoys his bones even if they're no better than the bones the people give the dog next door?"

Dense fire broke out at the end of January on Table Mountain, threatening southern Capetown. Over 2,000 men fought the flame shown above still raging in Silverstream Ravine. The fire was deliberately started, according to experts.—(Daily Express photo).

Inherits Four Dancing Girls!

Chicago, Feb. 12.—In-laws of Christopher Janus, a Chicago businessman, are going to Egypt to inspect four dancing girls that he says he has inherited.

He inherited the four girls from his late Egyptian uncle, P. Z. Aristophren. He said, "I do not think Mrs Janus is very keen on the idea of bringing them over."

The Egyptian Embassy in Washington protested against the report saying that slavery ended in Egypt long ago. — Associated Press.

CELEBRATION IN SANTIAGO

Santiago de Chile, Feb. 12.—Santiago, the capital of Chile, today celebrated the 409th anniversary of its foundation. The Institut of Historic Commemoration laid a wreath at the monument of the founder of the city Captain Pedro de Valdivia, of Estremadura, Spain.

Present at the ceremony were the Spanish Minister in Chile and civic and military authorities.

Pedro de Valdivia founded Santiago in 1541, when he named it Santiago de Neuevo Extremo. He also founded Valdivia, 800 miles south of Santiago, which today celebrated the 398th year of its existence.—Reuter.

◆

Denmark Wins Dance Title

Copenhagen, Feb. 12.—Denmark won the ballroom dancing contest against Britain and Austria by one and a half points here tonight. The total scores were Denmark 572, Britain 570-1/2, Austria 515.

The British team was first in the waltz, the slow foxtrot and the quickstep. Austria scored heavily in the Vienna waltz and the tango.—Reuter.

◆

Air Raid Casualties

London, Feb. 12.—More than 500 civilians were killed, over 1,000 injured, and 50,000 made homeless by the Chinese Nationalist air raid on Shanghai last Monday, according to a New China News Agency message received in London tonight.—Reuter.

Anglo-American Naval Exercise Off Luzon

Manila, Feb. 13.—United States and British warships will hold just manoeuvres next month in the Subic area off western Luzon, according to the Bureau of Customs.

Units of the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet and the British Fleet under Admiral Sir Patrick Brind will give a show of strength in the midst of deteriorating Far Eastern conditions, beginning March 3 and up to March 10. Admiral Brind will visit Manila aboard HMS Alert during the exercises.

British ships participating will be Alert, Triumph, Kenya, Jamaica, Cossack, Comar, Cockade, Consort, Constance, Cardigan Bay, Whitesand Bay, Ranger and Fort Charlotte.—United Press.

TRUMAN'S NEW AID EFFORT TO CHECK COMMUNISM

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Undersecretary of State, Mr James Webb, said today that President Truman's "Point Four" programme would help prevent Communist inroads in the world's underdeveloped areas.

In a radio interview, Mr Webb also lauded the "Point Four" plan as a means of increasing future markets for American goods.

"The more highly developed a country is, the more purchasing power its people have and the more they buy from us and other countries," he said.

About the dangers of Communism in underdeveloped areas, which he listed as Asia, Africa, Latin America and parts of Europe, Mr Webb said that was a "very important point—perhaps the most important."

"Whenever people see a chance of becoming better fed, better housed and better educated, they are likely to reject desperate remedies such as Communism and to begin to appreciate the values of the free and democratic way of life."

The administration has asked for US$45,000,000 for the first year's operation of the "Point Four" programme and legislation to provide this is before Congress.

Mr Webb stressed that the new aid programme was an example of Constructive aspects of United States' foreign policy and urged Americans not to over - emphasise "destructive forces" such as the hydrogen superbomb and the differences between the United States and Russia.

Both he and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, were dissatisfied with the State Department's present relations with the public, but he added: "I think we are making some progress toward providing the people with the facts of our foreign affairs."—United Press.

Optimistic Tone By Vietnam P.M.

Saigon, Feb. 12.—Peace in the northern provinces of Vietnam is "only a matter of money", the Vietnamese Prime Minister, Nguyen Phan Long, said today on his return from the northern part of the country.

The Premier said the money was needed both for equipping Vietnam forces in the fight against the rebels led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh and for the reconstruction of villages laid waste by the four-year Indo-Chinese civil war.

As a result of his two-week inspection tour, he added, he was "convinced" that with further money grants the war in the North could be brought to an early end.

The Northern province of Thaibinh, with a population of 1,000,000 Vietnamese, was conquered last week without "a single shot fired," he said, adding that only one other province in Tonkin was in the hands of the rebels.—United Press.

◆

Fund For Filipino War Casualties

New York, Feb. 12.—Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and General Jonathan Wainwright will sponsor a $2,000,000 campaign to aid Philippine civilian and military war casualties, the American Filipino Medical Aid Association said today.

The campaign will be launched officially in Minneapolis next May.—Associated Press.

◆

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour—Presented by Jack Frost. (Studio). 6.30, Programme Half Hour (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15 Songs of the Range; 7.30, "Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "Linda Cater Talks on Films"—(Studio); 8.25, "I Like What I Like"—Presented by Brian Ogden. (Studio). 8.55, "Smash and Grab"—A Thriller by Norman Edwards. Produced for the Hong Kong Stage Club by Jack Gush. (Studio); 9.32, "Concerto"—Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major (KV 622) Reginald Kell (Clarinet) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra; 10.00, "Radio News Reel." (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.10, "Spanish Nights"—Introduced by "Bettina." (Studio); 10.30, "From the Ballet"—Boston Promenade Orchestra; 10.50, "Music for Dancing;" 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded); God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

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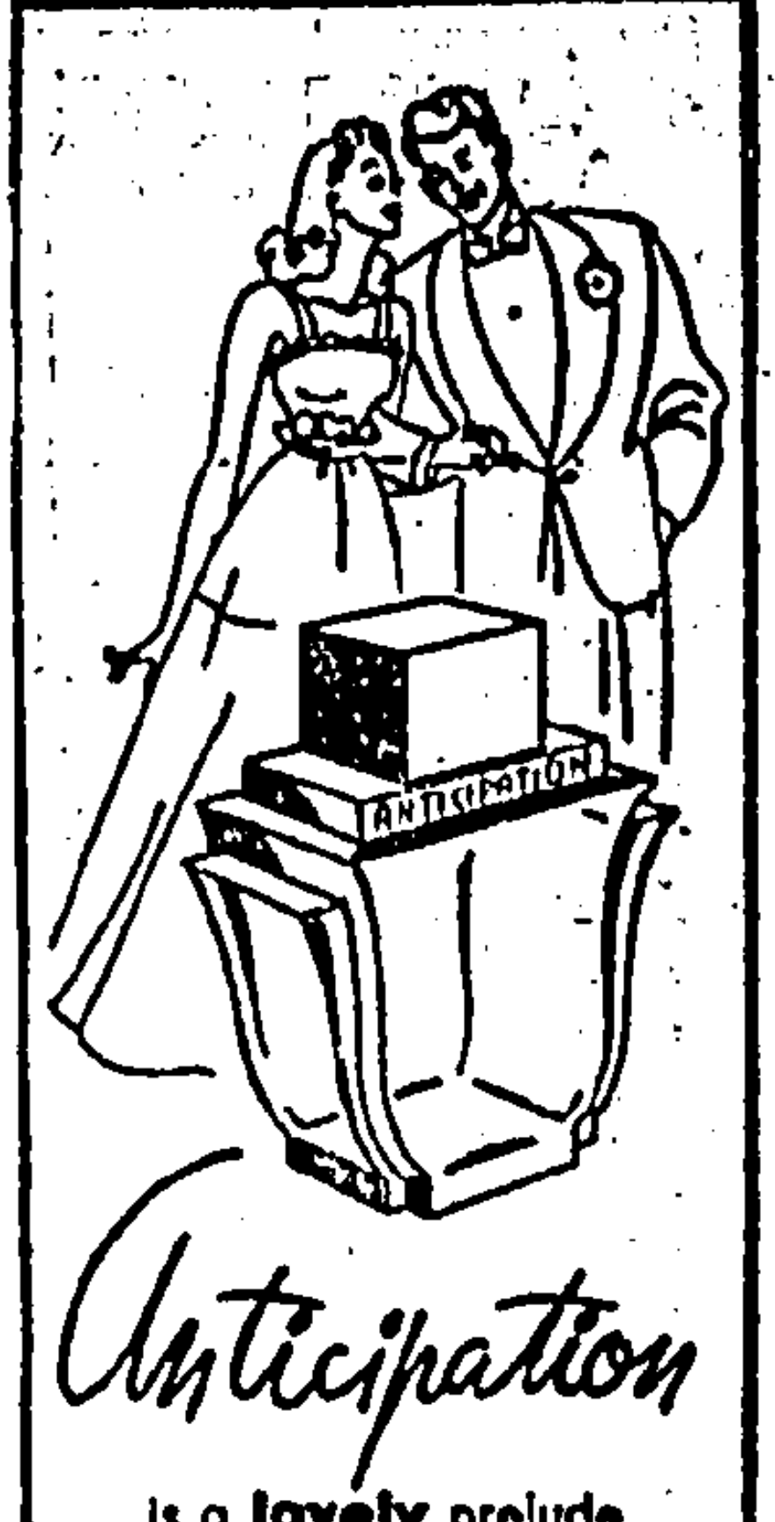
FEBRUARY 15th AND 16th
AT 6 P.M.
Sookunpoo Sports Ground, Hong Kong.
The programme will include music by Sibelius, Lehar and Tchaikovsky, played by the massed bands together with displays by the pipers and drummers in full dress. The latter part of the concert will be floodlit.
TICKETS:—$3, $2, $1.
Obtainable at Moutries, Hong Kong, E. C. Fincher, Salisbury Rd., Kowloon, Service Clubs and at the Gate.
PLEASE COME EARLY



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Week-end Cricket

SENIOR LEAGUE GAMES WERE NOT VERY INTERESTING

BY "RECORDER"

It was a dull Saturday afternoon in the Senior Division of the League this week, the only interesting result being Craigengower's first victory of the season at Sookunpoo against an Indian Recreation Club team that did not include A. R. Minu.

It was a good clear victory by seven wickets, the star performer being M. J. Divecha, at 54 an Elder of the local cricket world, who took seven wickets for 30 runs, including that of the IRC's batting sensation of recent weeks, A. R. Kitchell, who was slowly but surely coaxed forward, ball by ball, until he was smartly stumped.

However, Kitchell still maintained one record. He hasn't been out under 20 now in a half-dozen successive League innings. The match otherwise was featured by a much improved performance in the field by Craigengower.

Yet another 'veteran' came out of the comparative obscurity in which he has rested this season in the match between Scorpions and Optimists at Chater Road.

Len Stokes who made over 1,000 runs in League and other matches of Senior Division standard last season carried his bat for 63 runs to give Scorpions victory by eight wickets in what turned out to be a very one-sided match. It was his best innings of the season.

Navy failed to repeat their home victory against Recreio away though they had last year's Champions out for 82 runs. The match, as dull as any other in a dull afternoon, was featured by three fine catches in the gully by N. M. Cockell. Navy lost by 14 runs.

RAF's strong batting side knocked up 149 runs for 7 wickets against the University at Kai Tak but the under-graduates [illegible] three wickets for 83 runs when stumps were drawn.

BRIGHTER JUNIORS

The Second Division matches were a little brighter if only that the late season giant killers Dockyard beat Indian Recreation Club by six runs in a match in which no particular individual could be pointed to as the match-winner. The runs and the wickets were fairly evenly distributed.

KCC beat the Commandos the hard way by six runs, chance after chance to shorten the opposition's innings being muffed. King George V School beat the University Juniors rather decisively by four wickets.

A Sunday afternoon friendly that deserves mention saw the Pressimists (Press plus Pessimists plus King George V School) hold a mixed Craigengower-IRC Senior League side to a draw.

Had Craigengower not opened with their tail-enders, there might have been a very different story to tell in their total score which at the tea interval [illegible] was 133 for 7 [illegible] A. H. Ismail, George Souza and Ragi.

[illegible] Craigengower [illegible] decided to give everyone a chance to bowl [illegible] the Pressimist [illegible] And [illegible] A. H. [illegible] the Pressimist batting [illegible]

Cricket scores do not always tell the whole story. M. A. Freeman's innings of 50 started very shakily and was there [illegible] good running between the wickets being helped by the four members of the KGVS team who stayed with him.

On the other hand [illegible] two wickets for 40 runs in 14 overs are rather poor paper figures for bowling that was steady and dangerous throughout.

It was a sporting [illegible] from Craigengower [illegible] about putting out a strong team and a sporting gesture on the part of the players who took part several of whom gave up other alternative engagements to give the KGVS half of the team a chance to play against a First Division side.

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Scorpions	13	9	3	1	[illegible]
Army	14	8	4	2	[illegible]
Recreio	11	[illegible]	3	3	[illegible]
RAF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Optimists	13	5	3	5	[illegible]
KCC	11	[illegible]	4*	5	[illegible]
Craigengower	15	3	7*	5	20
Navy	13	3	3	8	15
IRC	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commandos	12	2	2	8	10

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Pts
KCC	12	[illegible]	1*	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Recreio	11	7	0	4	20
KGVS	12	[illegible]	0	5	20
IRC	12	5	2	5	22
Dockyard	12	4	2*	6	[illegible]
RAF	9	4	1	4	[illegible]
University	12	2	2	8	10
Navy	12	2	0	10	8

* Includes two points for tied games.

South Zone Does Well Against Commonwealth

Hyderabad, Feb 12.—The South Zone staged a magnificent recovery today, when defeat stared them in the face, to keep interest alive in their match with the Commonwealth cricket team here.

Thirty-six runs behind on the first innings (182-218) and 53 for five in their second innings at yesterday's close of play, the last five Zone wickets today carried the score to 259.

When stumps were drawn the Commonwealth were two wickets [illegible] so that they still need 142 more runs tomorrow when the game ends, if they are to win.

Randes and Adhikari were responsible for the South Zone rally for they scored 100 and 56 respectively. George Tribe took eight of the Zone's wickets for 100 runs.

FIELDING LAPSES

Adhikari, the captain of the South Zone and Randes came together for the sixth wicket which put on 143 runs in three hours. Fielding lapses as well as bright batting were responsible for the home team's recovery.

At least six possible catching chances were missed, Randes being dropped when 10, 23 and 24. He hit 12 fours in his 100 while Adhikari who had given chances at 17 and 45 hit four boundaries.

When this stand ended wickets fell steadily until Kannan and Sarangpani put on an enterprising 41 for the last wicket in half an hour. Tribe's full figures were 12 overs, one maiden, 100 runs and eight wickets.—Reuter

League Cricket Averages

BATTING :

	Inns	N O	Runs	H S	Aver.
T. Grant (R. Navy)	9	1	301	81	37.62
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	13	3	345	77*	34.50
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	11	3	273	75*	34.12
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	14	1	435	76	33.46
A. H. Madar (IRC)	8	1	228	67	32.57
P. R. Ragi (Craigengower)	8	3	155	52	31.00
M. W. Holme (Army)	14	3	330	55	30.00
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	14	5	264	89*	29.33
K. M. Rumjahn (Craigengower)	14	1	364	96	28.00
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	12	2	277	56*	27.70
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	15	3	326	101*	27.16
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	10	2	212	61*	26.50
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	11	2	232	60	25.77
A. D. Panton (RAF)	12	3	212	34	23.55
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	11	-	254	53	23.09
I. Darbyshire (Army)	7	-	160	46	22.85
A. Zimmern (KCC)	13	1	265	48	22.08
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	13	2	237	58*	21.54
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	13	1	258	52	21.50
G. H. Cunnington (RAF)	13	2	236	64	21.45
E. J. Moorhouse (RAF)	11	2	178	60	19.77
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	12	1	211	63*	19.18
C. L. Huang (University)	12	2	191	72	19.10
D. Chelliah (University)	11	2	171	54	19.00
A. H. Ismail (Craigengower)	12	4	152	34	19.00
G. H. T. Pritchard (Optimists)	11	2	162	25	18.00
W. H. Colledge (KCC)	9	-	160	29	17.77
R. Graveston (Army)	14	3	185	51*	16.81
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	12	1	181	37	16.45
G. Hong Choy (Craigengower)	14	-	222	60	15.85
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	10	-	154	47	15.40

*Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs for an average over 15.00.

BOWLING :

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	207.4	52	461	62	7.43
R. Morgan (R. Navy)	32.2	5	114	15	7.60
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	98	19	256	29	8.82
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	66.1	18	161	17	9.47
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	50.4	9	153	16	9.56
A. R. Minu (IRC)	126.4	28	394	40	9.85
J. C. Koh (University)	61.3	8	213	21	10.14
R. E. Lee (KCC)	113	30	331	30	11.03
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	85.4	12	212	19	11.15
L. White (R. Navy)	143	34	315	33	11.36
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	83	14	275	24	11.45
R. C. Corfield (Army)	140.1	33	410	35	11.71
G. N. Graves (Commandos)	125.4	23	366	31	11.80
T. H. Lean (University)	132.2	39	366	30	12.20
A. L. Snaith (Optimists)	60.3	8	226	18	12.55
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)	106.4	19	276	21	13.14
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	100	21	306	23	13.30
W. M. Mitchell (Army)	102.5	13	410	30	13.66
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	115	19	346	25	13.84
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	95.4	18	336	24	14.00
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	94.2	17	262	18	14.55
K. H. Vaughan (RAF)	66.1	10	227	15	15.13
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	59	4	245	16	15.31
M. J. Divecha (Craigengower)	85	6	308	20	15.40
S. M. Teh (University)	107.2	25	330	20	16.50
A. Briggs (Commandos)	96	22	301	18	16.72
G. H. T. Pritchard (Optimists)	87	10	311	17	18.29
T. Crabtree (Craigengower)	131	11	431	23	18.73

Qualification: 15 wickets for an average under 20.00.

BADMINTON FIXTURES

The following are the Badminton Championship fixture for to-day and to-morrow:

TODAY

Victoria Recreation Club

7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) P. Tsang v. Wong Cheong Yee; 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) A. Sales & M. Osmund v. J. da Luz & F. Xavier; 8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) J. Baptista & G. Rosa Pereira v. F. M. Rozario & B. Brown; 9 p.m. (Ladies' Singles) Mrs J. A. Soares v. Miss G. Silva; 9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) A. E. Elliott & W. Gaffney v. H. F. Tai & B. K. L. Lui; 10 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) W. C. Chung & M. K. Fung v. S. K. Cheong & S. F. Lam.

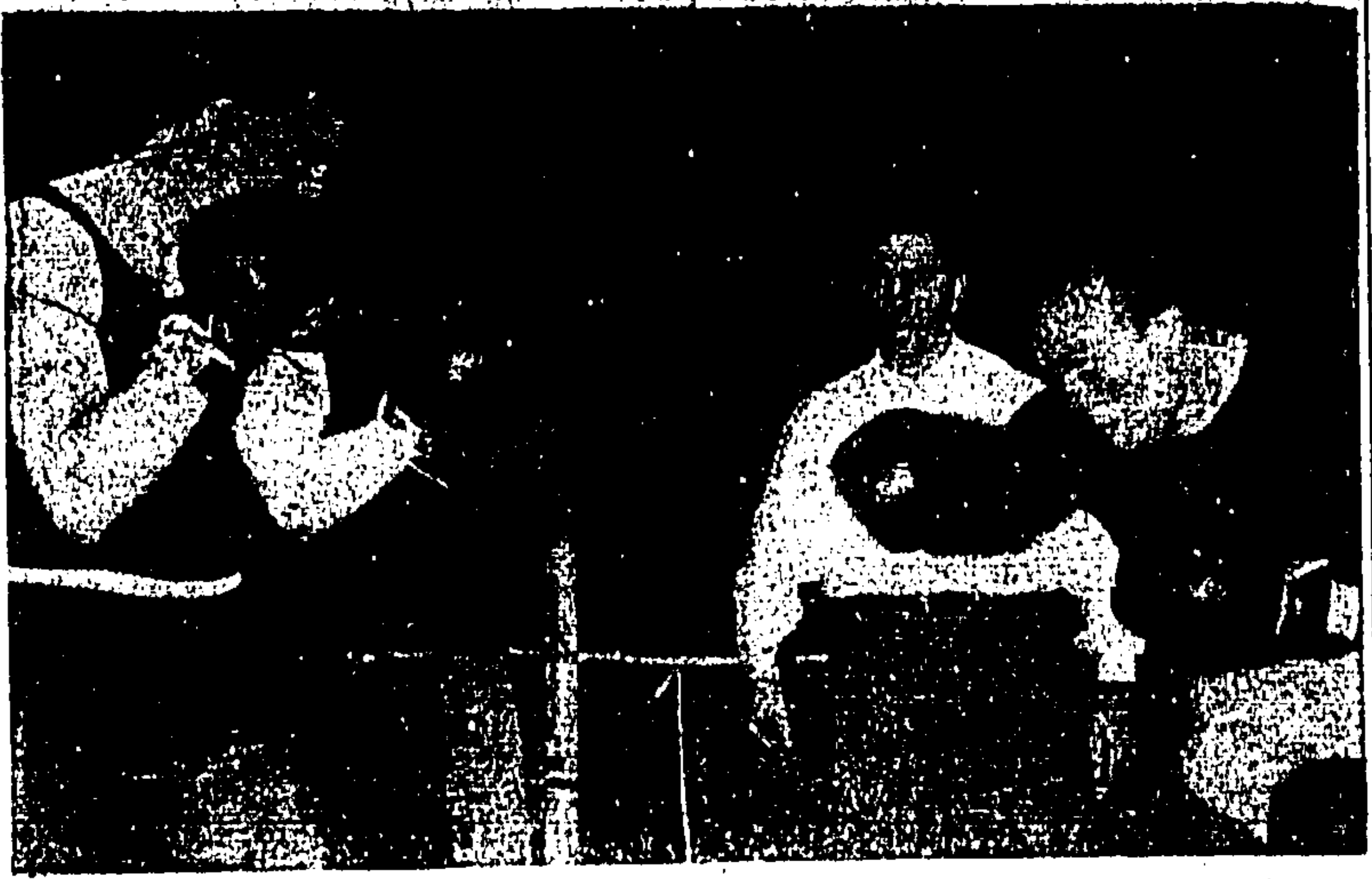
TOMORROW

Club de Recreio

7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) Lau Chew Kan v. Edward C. Y. Hsi; 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) Y. Khan & A. A. Dos Remedios v. C. Olsson & E. Guterres; 8 p.m. (Junior Men's Single) K. S. Thong v. H. J. Xavier; 8.30 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles) Miss I. Soares & Miss Y. Franco v. Miss M. Ribeiro & Miss Margie Xavier; 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) R. S. Gourlay & W. B. Brown v. Gordon Lum & B. Saw; 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) K. Y. Tso & Mrs W. K. Tso v. M. Kempton & Miss J. Greenhalgh; 10 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) M. T. Yeow & T. T. Chin v. B. Funk & S. K. Howe.

HONEST JOE
COULD YOU TELL ME—PLEASE—WHICH HORSE WANTED IT TO RAIN MOST?

BACK IN THE RING



Back in the ring, but to watch other throw punches, one-time World Heavyweight champion Max Schmeling takes over the role, of referee in this fight between German Middleweight champion Hans Stretz (left) and ex-Middle Weight champion Dietrich Hucks.

Occasion was the highlight of the city's 18th Annual Sports Extravaganza, sponsored by Berlin's Sports Association. It was Schmeling's first appearance in this city since his retirement from the ring.—Express.

SPORTS WRITERS AGREE:

Jim Thorpe The Athlete Of The Half Century

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Feb. 12.—Jim Thorpe was yesterday named the greatest male athlete of the half century by America's sports writers. Previously voted the Number One American football player of the past 50 years, Thorpe, an Indian, became the only double winner in the Associated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the ultimate honour.

"Old Jim", greatest track and field athlete of his day and later a good enough baseball player to draw big league pay for six years, finished far ahead of Babe Ruth. The runner up, Ruth, earlier chosen top baseball star of the era, drew 86 first place votes.

Another hero of the national poll Jack Dempsey, who was named the greatest prize fighter, was placed third with 19 votes. Ty Cobb, runner up to Ruth in the baseball poll, finished fourth with 11 firsts.

The voters were asked to name their first, second and third choices for the supreme athlete of them all. Points were computed on a three-two-one basis, three points for a first place, two points for a second and one point for a third.

THE VOTING

Thorpe's points total came to 875, Ruth's 539, Dempsey's 246 and Cobb's 148.

Bobby Jones, winner of the 50 year golfing poll, was placed fifth with 88 points while Joe Louis, second only to Dempsey in the fighter category, ran sixth with 73.

Of the other individual poll winners, Jesse Owens, the sprinter, was placed eighth with and that of Torge Tokel, the tennis player, 15th with nine points.

In all 56 athletes were found to have at least one ardent admirer who deemed them worthy of inclusion in the star spangled field. Few athletes who have excelled in any sport in modern times failed to get at least one vote.

Dave Freeman, genius of the badminton courts drew five third place votes. The name of Willie Hoppe, supreme billiards player, appeared on two ballots and that of Torgs Tokel, the American ski king, appeared [illegible].—Associated Press.

World Cup Soccer

Do They Expect Excitement?

Most colourful story soccer has ever known will probably be unfolded at Rio de Janeiro this summer between June 25 and July 16, when 16 countries contest the final stages of the World Soccer Cup, writes Harold Palmer.

Do the Brazilians expect any excitement? Well, they have built a three-yard moat that can be filled with water all round the pitch at Rio where the chief matches will be played. That is instead of the wire netting that usually separates crowd from players in the South American countries.

Clash of temperament is almost bound to result in incidents. No World Cup has been finished yet without some scene or other, from the first in 1930 when Uruguay beat Argentine in the final, to the second in 1934 and the third in 1938, both won by the Italians.

ROBLEDOS INVITED

Argentine's withdrawal will suit Bolivia. They are now certain of a place because they are in a group with Chile and Argentine from which two qualify. Those places would otherwise almost certainly have gone to the Argentine and Chile, who have invited the Robledo brothers of Newcastle to play for them.

Two countries do not have to fight their way through preliminary rounds, the holders, Italy, and the home country, Brazil. The rest were put into 10 groups.

Those who have now qualified are Turkey, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Sweden, Mexico, the United States and India.

That leaves seven places to be filled. There will be Bolivia and Chile, two from the South American group of Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay, either Portugal or Spain, and two from the British group.

As Wales and Ireland have failed against England and Scotland, they have no chance of a place and it is now pretty certain that both England and Scotland will send teams.

The sixteen teams will be divided into four more groups when the competition proper starts. Seeded countries will be Brazil, Italy and probably England and Scotland.

COST £2,500,000

Some of the preliminary games will be played at San Paulo. There are grounds here that will accommodate 100,000, but the centre-piece of the whole show is the new stadium at Rio, specially built for the occasion at a cost of two and a half million pounds.

—(London Express Service)

Pedro Masip Beats Ampon

Manila, Feb 12.—Pedro Masip (Spain) and Mrs H. Weiss (Argentina) carried off the Singles titles today when the Philippines Covered Hard courts Lawn Tennis Championships ended.

Mrs Weiss had already been concerned in two other title victories, the Mixed and the Women's Doubles, and today she beat Mrs Moldero, of the Philippines, by 6-1 and 6-1.

The Men's final, in which Masip beat Felicisimo Ampon, the Philippines Champion, by 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, lasted over three hours and every point was hotly contested.

During the second and third sets Masip was seriously distracted by a protracted altercation with a partisan crowd, but Ampon retained his normal smiling equanimity even in defeat.—Reuter.

Irish XV Chosen

London, Feb. 12.—Ireland's Rugby team to meet Scotland in Dublin on February 25 was chosen today as follows:

G. Norton (Rangers); W. D. McKee (North Ireland), A. N. Other (Ireland), G. C. Phipps (Roeslyn Park), M. Lane (University College, Cork); J. W. Kylo (Queen's University, Belfast), R. Carroll (Lansdowne); T. Clifford (Young Munster), K. Mullen (Old Belvedere), D. McKibbin (Istonians), J. E. Nelson (Malone), J. Maloney (University College, Dublin), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphins), D. J. O'Brien (London Irish), J. W. Mckay (Queen's University, Belfast).—Reuter.

Scandinavians Lose Twice In Speed Skating Carnival

Oslo, Feb. 12.—Johnny Werket, of the United States, today added the 1,500 metres title to the 500 metres he had won yesterday when the speed skating international events were continued here.

Werket won in 2 mins. 19.7 secs. the best recorded time in the world for the distance this year. Hjalmar Andersen, of Norway, was second in 2 mins. 20.5 secs. and Reidar Liaklev, of Norway, was placed third in 2 mins. 21-0 secs.

Skaters from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Holland and the United States are compelling in the events.

The Norwegian Champion, Hjalmar Anderson, won the competition with a total of 192,708 points. He won the 10,000 metres event today with Werket no nearer than eighth. Andersen's time was 17 mins. 15.7 secs. Reider Liaklev was placed second in 17 mins. 23.5 secs, and Sverre Haugli, of Norway, came third in 17 mins. 34.7 secs.

The final "all in" positions and points were:

1.—Anderson—192.708 points.
2.—Liaklev—197.098 points.
3.—O. Lundberg (Norway) 198.037 points.
4.—Ivar Martinsen (Norway) 198.507 points.
5.—Ken Henry (United States) 198.567 points.
6.—Johnny Werket (United States) 198.627 points.
7.—Sverre Haugli (Norway) 198.655 points.
8.—Henry Wahl (Norway) 198.822 points.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S TITLES

Moscow, Feb. 12.—The Women's Speed Skating Championships were continued here today when Soviet competitors again dominated matters.

Tatiana Karelina, of USSR, won the 1,000 metres in 1 min. 49.2 secs. with Rimma Zhukova, of the USSR, second in 1 min. 52 secs., and Olga Akifieva, of the USSS, third in 1 min. 52.4 secs.

Soviet skaters had won both events yesterday (the 500 and 3000 metres).—Reuter.

Three World Swimming Records Set

New Haven, Feb. 12.—George Marshall, 19-year-old Australian swimmer, broke three world records when racing against the clock at the 18th annual Yale Water Carnival.

Marshall, who is now attending Yale, set new marks for the 300 yards (3 mins. 1.4 secs.), 300 metres (3 mins. 20.2 secs.) and 440 yards (4 mins. 30.4 secs.).

He was also trying for new figures for the 220 yards and 440 metres but failed although his 400 metres' time was only 1.3 seconds outside the record of 4 mins. 33.3 seconds set by Hironshin Furuhashi (Japan) at Los Angeles last summer.

Marshall broke a nine-year-old record for the quarter mile, the time for which had been 4 mins. 38.5 secs., by Bill Smith, who beat Marshall for the Olympic 400 metres title in 1948.

The 300 yards and the 300 metres records on the books were made by Alex Jany (France) with 3 mins. 3 secs. in 1947 and 3 mins. 21 secs. in 1948 respectively.—Reuter.

Monaveen Wins

London, Feb. 12.—Watched by Queen Elizabeth, Monaveen, the Royal family's hope for the Grand National, squeezed home by a length yesterday for his third straight steeplechasing victory.

An odds on favourite at 8-11, Monaveen's victory was worth £500 to Princess Elizabeth and her mother, Queen Elizabeth, who own Monaveen in partnership.

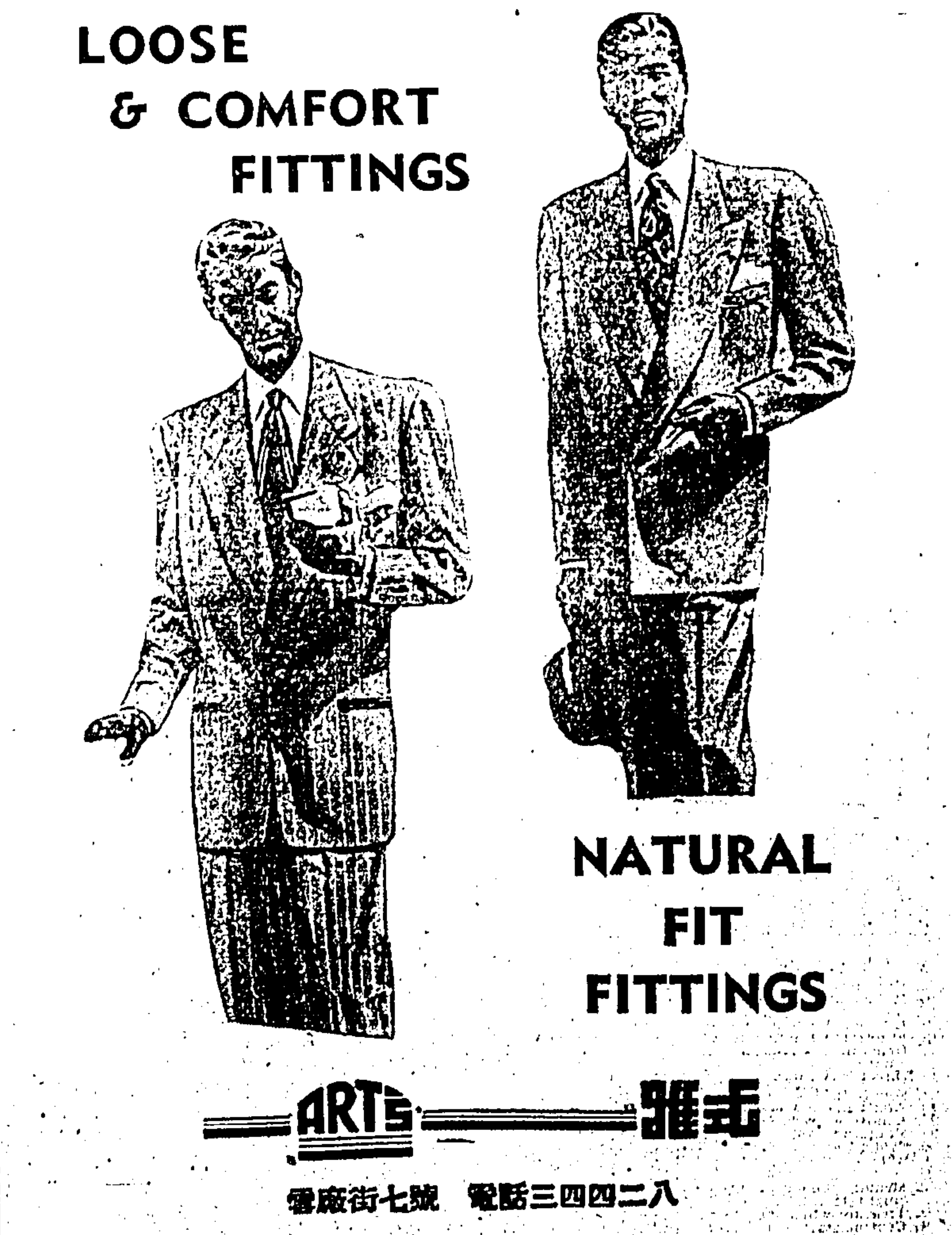
Monaveen, a nine year old bay gelding by Landscape Hill out of Great Double, carried 164 pounds, 11 more than he will carry for the Grand National at Aintree on March 25.—Associated Press.

Maccabian Games

Tel Aviv, Feb. 12.—Jewish sportsmen the world over have been invited to participate in the third Maccabian Games which are due to begin in Israel on September 27.

The games sponsored by the Maccabi World Union, are run on the lines of the Olympic games and events include atheletics, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, soccer, rowing, shooting, swimming, water polo, lawn tennis and wrestling.

Entries, on a territorial basis, have so far been received from Eire, Austria, Holland, Tripolitania, South Africa, Tunis, Uruguay, Argentine, France, Britain, India and Switzerland.—Reuter.



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• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

• Here's A Good Point In 'Tip-Off' Bidding

♠ A J 6 3 2
♥ K Q 10 9 7
♦ None
♣ 7 3 2

♠ K
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ K 10 4

N / W E / S / Dealer

♠ None
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A K Q J 9 4
♣ Q 9 8 5

♠ Q 10 9 8 7 5 4
♥ A
♦ 6 3
♣ A J 6

Lesson Hand—E-W vul

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ 5 12

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

I DECIDED to take a couple of weeks off to get a little rest, so I went down to Atlantic City. Of course I could not stay away from the weekly duplicate game which is run by Mrs. Helene Kelly at the Kentucky Hotel. As I kibitzed from table to table I came across six interesting hands which make up my articles for this week. Here is the first one, bringing out an interesting point in cue bidding.

When South opens the bidding with one spade, North has a choice of several bids. He can bid three hearts [illegible] heart, hoping [illegible] strength of [illegible] But [illegible] spades [illegible] demands [illegible]

Most players [illegible] jump [illegible] spades [illegible] the jump to four spades [illegible] one spade bid [illegible] simply shows a [illegible]

East's bid of four diamonds only helps the opponents. South's partner has shown a very strong hand and he is justified in going to four spades.

At this point North can make a cue bid of five diamonds. Now let us look at South's hand. His partner has made a jump bid to three spades and later a cue bid showing no losers in diamonds. His bidding also indicates that he must have at least five spades to the ace.

He certainly should have the king and queen of hearts or the king and queen of clubs—that is the least North can have for his strong bidding. Therefore South is perfectly safe in bidding seven spades.

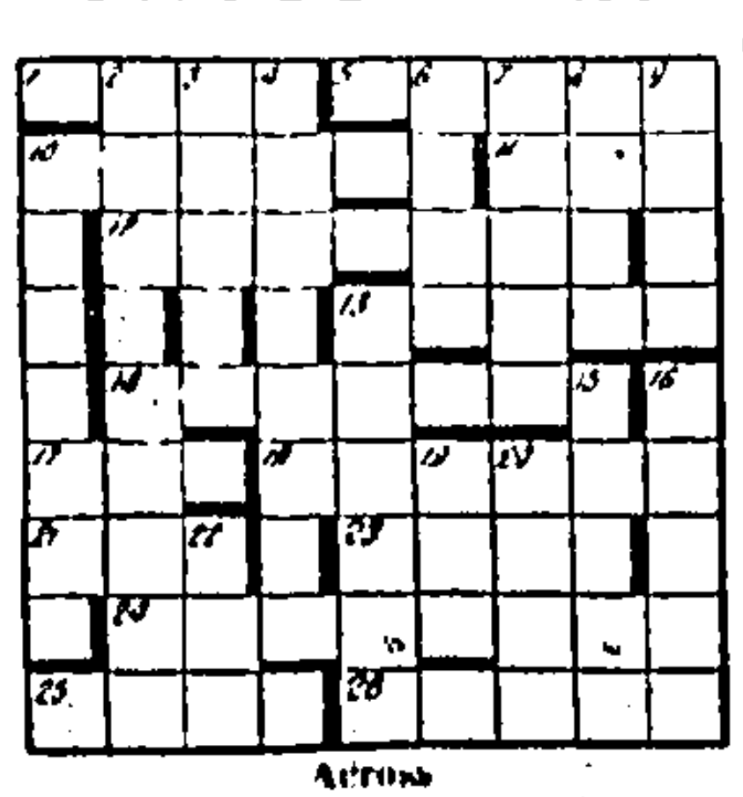
There is no opening that can defeat the contract, as the two losing clubs can be discarded on the king and queen of hearts and the losing diamonds ruffed out.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Who was known as the "glorifier of the American girl"?
2. Locate the island of Zealand.
3. What is Zionism?
4. Name the greatest physician of ancient times.
5. Name the largest port of France.
6. What gland of internal secretion supplies the body with iodine?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



Across

1. When a woman is this she's silent. (4)
5. Here is the spring. (6)
10. It's an advance. (6)
11. Not this or that. (3)
12. Hibernating rodents. (7)
13. Flinders' Christian name. (8)
14. Generally considered. (7)
17. Family (3)
18. Direct with authority. (6)
21. Pound in boiled meat. (3)
23. Won't ever be a village. (4)
24. Almost a score. (8)
25. Moulding. (4)
26. Evidently you did, or did you? (5)

Down

2. Mental, below even fish one might think. (9)
3. Treasure when it's not yours. (5)
4. Continental. (6)
6. One of the States. (4)
7. He may take your pledge. (5)
8. He's icne at Christmas. (4)
9. Handy conveyor. (4)
10. A disputable point, is a matter of this. (7)
13. You wouldn't kick a ball to have done this on the river. (6)
15. Sups. (5) 16. About. (5)
19. It could be an atom. (3)
20. We do have something due. (4)
22. Be this and make a denial. (5)

DUMB-BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE
LONG DISTANCE CALLING - IT'S A TRANSATLANTIC CALL!
DEAR ME, I DON'T THINK I CAN SHOUT THAT FAR
BY GAR

YOUR BIRTHDAY.... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

IF you are born today you like the best of everything and dislike even considering taking anything second rate. Yet you are affectionate, warm-hearted and considerate of others. You will not hurt their feelings by showing your disagreement. Consequently, all too often what you say and [illegible] appears to be quite the opposite from your true thoughts [illegible]

You are [illegible] emotional and would make a good dramatic [illegible] Since you have no real [illegible] because necessary for you to [illegible]

proficient in too many fields of endeavour at one and the same time.

Original and inventive in your ideas, you are practical in knowing how to put them into production. If you had a commercially minded partner you might become quite wealthy. This person might be your marriage partner, for very often a man [illegible] develop some [illegible] important business.

[illegible] the stars have [illegible] select your [illegible] the [illegible] Let your [illegible]

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— [illegible] It may [illegible]

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— [illegible]

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Look ahead [illegible] before making [illegible] decision. Investigate before closing any deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An official contact right now can prove exceptionally important to your future happiness.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Financial affairs of others, especially those pertaining to property and taxes, are important.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Push your plans now. Follow your intuitions and you will find your decision proves to be right.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— [illegible]

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— [illegible] this.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Put all business details in good order. Attend a public lecture [illegible]

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be co-operative with your neighbours and your community for the best possible results now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine day for all buying and selling. If in merchandising, you should increase profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20.)—If a business trip is on your schedule, make good use of it. Increase income.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Cricket at Tallyho

by T. O. HARE

AT Tallyho College, the "seminary for young sportsmen," there are (as you may know) six houses. The Cricket Cup, for which the several houses compete during the summer term, is contested on a "league" basis: each of the six houses meets each of the others once. Three matches are played simultaneously on each of five successive Saturdays.

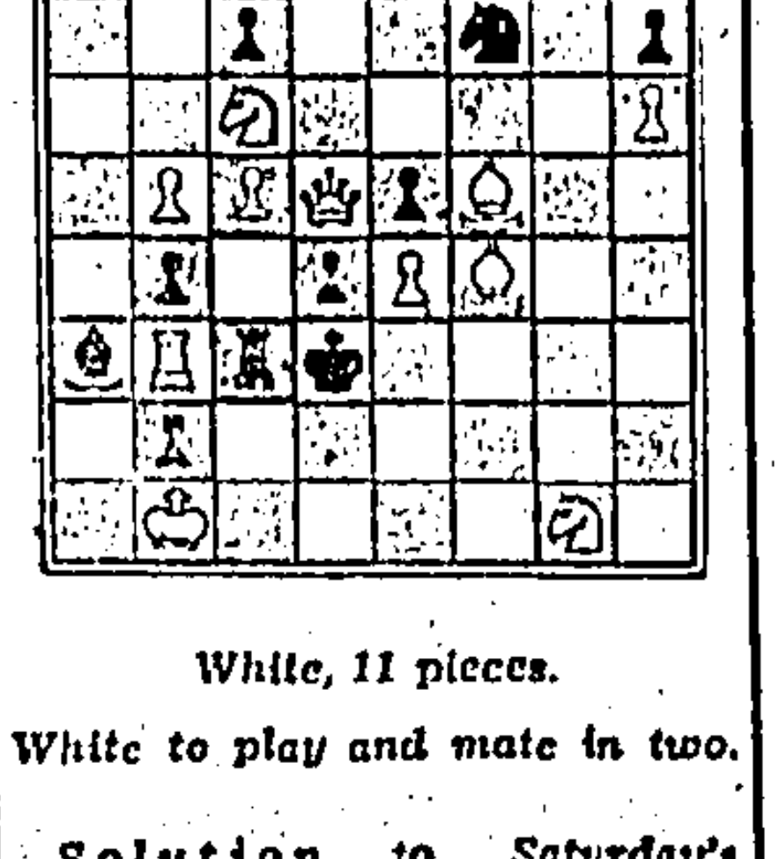
This summer the outstanding match on the first Saturday was between Quorn and Henley; Quorn won by three runs. On the second Saturday Quorn defeated Wimbledon by an innings and 90 runs. On the third Saturday Wimbledon, playing Belvoir, declared at 253 for no wicket. On the fourth Saturday, Lord's tied with Henley.

Which house played Twickenham on the fifth Saturday?

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, Q—R8, any; 2, Q, R, or P (dis ch) mates.

AROUND THE WORLD

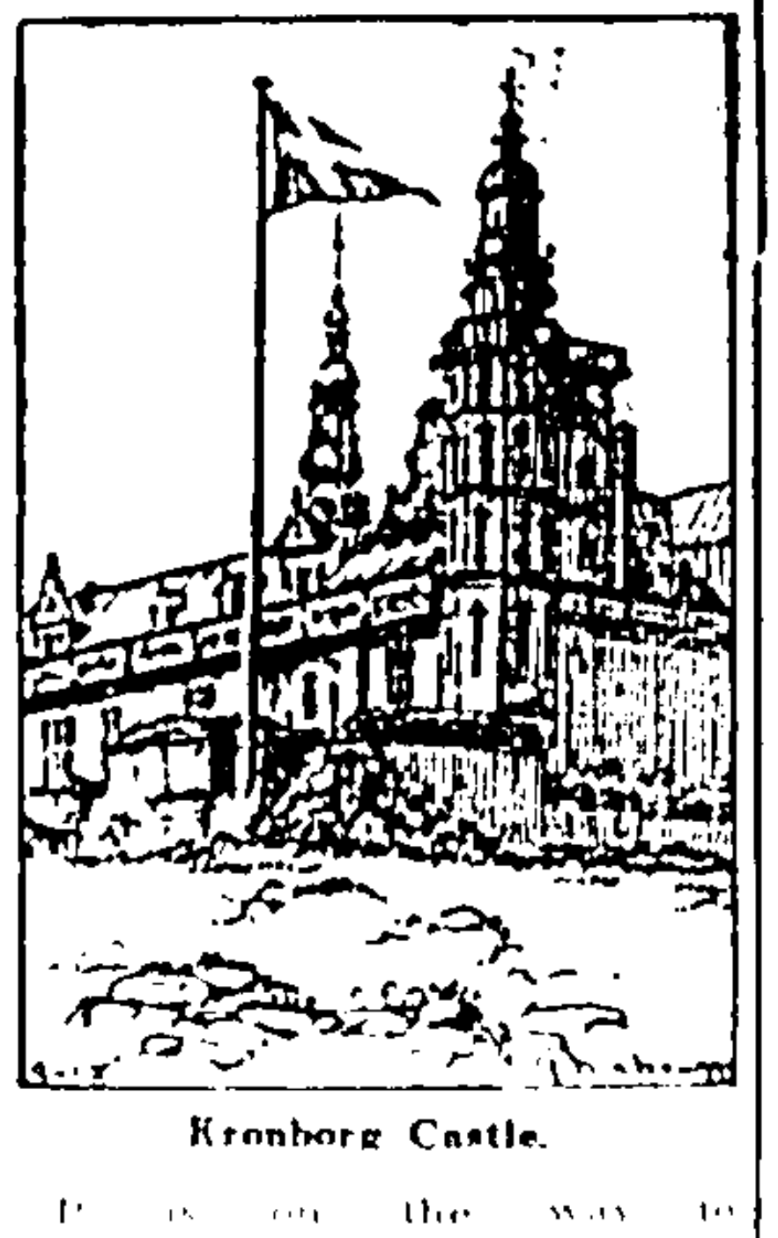
Kronborg Castle in Denmark

By TEMPLE MANNING

WE read with great interest a report of the performance by an American company of "Hamlet" at Elsinore Castle, which was what Shakespeare called it. And it took us back in fancy to Elsinore, or, rather, Helsingor, and Kronborg Castle, its real name.

The excursion to Helsingor, a "must" for visitors to Copenhagen, is sheer joy. We have never met a traveller to Denmark who hasn't dwelt at length on its many and varied delights, part of which is the journey itself.

Helsingor is 25 miles north of Copenhagen, on the Oresund, and the road leads through a section that is compounded by Riviera qualities — beautiful villas, fine estates, a beautiful beach, lovely woods and flowers.



Kronborg Castle.

It is on the way to Fredensborg, home of the Danish royal family. There are other delightful spots.

Retiring Monk

[illegible] daughter of the Danish king and they had a son called Amleth. Begin to recognise the story? One brother murdered the other and then married Gerutha and Amleth, to forestall being murdered, feigned madness. The story appeared in a book published in England in 1559 and some 30 years later one Thomas Kyd wrote a play on the Danish tragedy. Will Shakespeare was in London and like most other people was hearing much of Kronborg Castle in Denmark.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

GOOD morning, ladies! Many true-blue British girls feel today that the age of men's domination is a thing of the past. Their proud spirits revolt at the idea of having to ask the "mere male" or "handyman" to do simple tasks about the house, such as putting in a new bath, re-slating the roof, or cutting a hole in the drawing-room ceiling to allow the gases from the kiddy's chemistry experiments to escape before the vicar arrives.

A girl of independent spirit will wish to tackle such simple things without putting herself under any obligation to the so-called "stronger sex." Here, then, are some hints:—

How to make dainty objects from melon seeds: Dye some dried melon seeds pretty pastel shades, string them on to stout copper wire and knit them into such useful objects as (a) a plate rack, (b) a tuning fork and (c) a little curtain to hide the beer stains on a loved one's beard.

To cut a bottle in halves: Try first with a sharp penknife. If this should be found unsatisfactory, "make do" with the whole bottle. Iodine should be dabbed on all open wounds.

° ° °

Cannibalism breaks out at last. A correspondent has seen this in a shop window in England:

Roast Mutton and veg. 2s. 3d.
Children 1s. 3d.

° ° °

In case another paragraph is needed to fill up the space [illegible]

Repeat ad lib.

Seafaring yarn

ONE of the most interesting [illegible] I ever met was Able-bodied Seaman Paul Hamilyn (to give him his full title). We met, I remember, on a ship in the uncharted [illegible] Sea. "This sea looks awfully uncharted," he said shyly and hesitantly. "Why then," I laughingly replied, "let's chart it!" And in no time at all we were charting and laffing together just as though we were in the same social stratum.

Beautiful thought

WHY not DE-nationalise something for a change, income tax for instance? It's being far too well run as it is.

Small advertisement

Tiny little thing for sale one penny.

—(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Someone Called the Shadows

—It Was Their Old Friend, King Nep—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid were walking near the brook, not far from the spot where the willow dips into the water, when they heard someone calling their names. A moment or two later King Nep, dressed in a bright green robe which came down to his toes, and a hat made of bits of silverleaf twined together, stuck his head out from behind a bush.

"Ahoy there!" he said. "I've been looking all over for you!"

Knarf and Hanid hurried over to the bush.

"I'd like to introduce you to a very good, and a very old, friend of mine. Pan!" he suddenly shouted. "Eh there, Pan! Come here, please!"

"Here I am!" said Pan.

King Nep peeked from behind a bush.

Hands Folded

Knarf and Hanid saw someone lying on top of a daisy with his hand folded behind his head, taking a sun-bath. He looked half like a boy, and half like a goat, for he had tiny hooves instead of feet and his legs were covered with shaggy fur. His ears were long and pointed. He finally sat up and smiled. "Good day to you both," he said.

"Pan," said King Nep, "has charge of all the fields, and meadows and woods and hills."

"Used to have" said Pan, lying back on his folded hands again.

"Well, used to have. Just like I used to have charge of all the Seven Seas and everything that swam in them. That's when I used to be called Neptune instead of Nep. But Pan still has charge of lots of things—little things," King Nep added.

"Like what little things?" Knarf asked.

At this Pan sprang lightly off the daisy. Out of his back pocket he took a small pipe—"It's a flute, my dears," said King Nep in a low voice—made out of a hollow twig, and blew several shrill notes on it. The notes were so shrill and so high that Knarf and Hanid felt them rather than heard them. They were like a fine feather tickling their ears.

But in less time than it takes to tell it there came answering calls back from all parts of the meadow. Then came the hum of wings and the scampering and scurrying and scratching of hundreds of little feet. An instant later the whole meadow was crowded with flying and hopping and darting things: bees, dragon-flies, moths, butterflies, crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, ants, chipmunks.

Droning And Squeaking

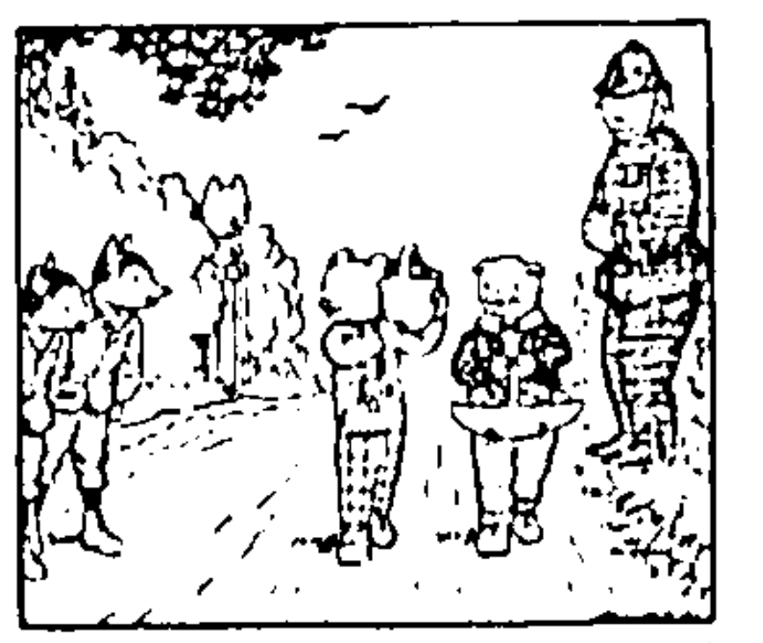
They all set up a chirping and a droning and a squeaking as they crowded around Pan. "We're here! What do you want us to do!" they seemed to be asking.

There were so many bugs and insects that Knarf and Hanid and King Nep were being pushed further and further back. Finally they saw Pan jumping on the back of a dragon fly and skimming off, followed by all the other creatures. And long after he had vanished over the woods on the opposite side of the brook they could still hear the shrill notes of his pipe, still tickling their ears like tiny feathers.

"Yes," King Nep said to Knarf and Hanid as they walked slowly back to the edge of the brook. "Pan still has lots of friends. Not many people remember him any more—not the way they once did long, long ago—but the little things do. They still come to him when he calls ... they still obey."

Rupert and the Snuff-box—29

At length their clothes are dry, though Algy's collar is still a wobbly shape, and when they are dressed the two pals say good-bye to their kind friends and set off home. As they enter Nutwood village they meet Freddy and Ferdy Fox, who stare in amazement. "They went for blackberries.



Where did they get that wonderful fruit?" mutters Ferdy. Rupert decides not to say anything about their trick down by the river. "That snuff-box belonged to the old Admiral," he smiles. "I told him you had found it, and he is going to give you a present next time he sees you!" And, following his example, Algy smiles, too.

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BRONCHO BILL

The Snake Coils

By Harry F. O'Neill

BEN TRAUBEL WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO STEAL OUR VALLEY IF MY HUSBAND WAS WELL ENOUGH TO FIGHT BACK
AIN'T THET YOUR HUSBAND THAR, MRS. WESSON—IN TROUBLE?
SHERIFF, IF BEN TRAUBEL HAS HARMED HIM, THAT SKUNK HAD BETTER DO SOME FAST PRAYIN'—
AT THIS TIME, WESSON'S GREEDY NEIGHBOR IS CALLING AT THE RECORD OFFICE—
WITH SOME SLIGHT ALTERATIONS IN THE DEED, JOE SYKES, WESSON'S VALLEY IS MINE—
WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YUH, TRAUBEL?

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Australia Urges New Departure

Melbourne, Feb. 12.—The Australian Government has asked American oil companies to consider establishing refineries in Australia, the "Melbourne Sun" reported in a dispatch from Canberra for tomorrow's edition.

The purpose of the move was to obtain refined oil largely from the sterling area with only a small dollar content, the report said.—Reuter.

WORLD'S RUBBER OUTPUT

London, Feb. 12.—The world production of natural and synthetic rubber dropped in 1949, according to a preliminary survey of the world's rubber position prepared by the Rubber Study Group and published today.

The total production of natural rubber in 1949 is estimated at 1,482,500 long tons, compared with 1,520,000 in 1948, but consumption increased from 1,420,000 long tons in 1948 to 1,427,500 long tons in 1949.

The world production of synthetic rubber outside Russia was 440,332 long tons compared with 532,168 in 1948, and was lower than that for the United States alone (488,343) in 1948. Synthetic rubber consumption also dropped from 480,000 to 447,500 long tons.

No figures are given of Russian production or consumption of synthetic rubber.

World stocks at the end of 1949, excluding Government stocks not available to industry, are estimated at [illegible] tons of natural rubber and 110,000 tons of synthetic rubber.

Malaya, with a production of [illegible] long tons, still is the leading source of natural rubber, followed by Indonesia and Thailand.

The heaviest consumers are the United States, Britain and Russia.

The United States and Canada were the leading consumers of synthetic rubber, the next highest figure being that of France.—Reuter

Pakistan Rupee

London, Feb. 12.—Pakistan's High Commissioner to Britain, Mr Habib Rahimtoola, returned to London by air today after a six weeks' visit to Pakistan. He said that his visit had convinced him that the decision of the Pakistan Government not to devalue its rupee has been taken in the best interests of the country's trade and economy.—Reuter

Solution Sought To Sterling Balances Problem

Washington, Feb. 12.—Recent economic developments in Britain may have intensified pressure to seek a settlement of her vast internal sterling liabilities, an article in the official Foreign Commerce Weekly said today.

It pointed out that the solution to the sterling balances problem must take into account not only economic but equally complex social and political factors as well.

"Moreover, such a solution cannot be the result solely of British policy with respect to these balances, but must be negotiated with the other countries involved," the article said.

"These difficulties do not necessarily mean that no adequate settlement of the sterling balances can be worked out, but they do point to why the problem of sterling balances may continue to influence the international trade and financial policy of the United Kingdom for some time to come."

Britain's external sterling liabilities were given as £3,233 million at June 30, 1949, compared with £3,700 million at the end of 1946, a reduction of nearly £500 million since 1946.

MARKED SHIFT

The article noted a marked shift in the distribution of the balances among the different creditor nations since 1945. Accumulated balances held by Argentina and Brazil had been reduced through the sale of British owned railways in those countries, while the sterling balances of Egypt, India, Pakistan and Ceylon had been reduced through periodic releases from the blocked accounts.

At the same time the sterling balances of some of the other sterling area countries, notably Australia and British West Africa, had continued to grow.

One way of describing the trend is to say that there has been a transfer of some of the United Kingdom's liabilities from those creditor nations, which might be expected successfully to exert pressure for further releases, to those which can be expected to co-operate with the British efforts to keep these funds under control," the article said.—Reuter.

U.S. To Simplify Customs Methods

New York, Feb. 12.—The United States Treasury has prepared a Bill to simplify American customs procedure which will be a great help in increasing American imports, the New York Times said today.

The paper expected the Budget bureau, which had been checking the Bill, to clear it shortly. Strong Government support was assured for the bill, the Times said, since it was designed to bring the customs regulations into line with the stated American policy of encouraging imports.

The paper added that the complex American customs formalities, particularly the method of evaluating foreign goods, had "scared off" potential foreign exporters despite reciprocal negotiations on lower tariffs.—Reuter

South African Coal Cheaper

Capetown, Feb. 12.—Pakistan's Coal Controller, Mr E. Dixon, said here today that the Union could meet Pakistan's coal needs fully and more cheaply than any other country if that Dominion found it necessary to import South African coal.

The Union apparently has enough export supplies of coal for locomotives — the type Pakistan requires, Mr Dixon told an interviewer. The Controller said he had been impressed by the kind and helpful attitude of Government and trade officials.

He will inspect collieries and the chief coal exporting ports before returning to Pakistan.—Reuter.

SPECULATION ON AUSSIE POUND VALUE

New York, Feb. 12.—The New York Times said today that rumours were circulating in New York's foreign exchange markets that the Australian Pound would soon be revalued to bring it to parity with the Pound Sterling.

The newspaper, in its financial section, said that because of the rumours the price of Australian Pounds for delivery next summer had risen to $2.29¼ compared with the regular price of $2 and one-quarter cent.

The Times reported that Australian banking interests in New York insisted that the revaluation reports were speculation.

Some dealers in British Sterling felt that the Pound would suffer a setback if the Labour Government was returned to power in the February 23 Election, the paper said.—Reuter.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Grain futures today met profit-taking after yesterday's rise. After a lower start, the market tried to regain its equilibrium, only to fall back under the pressure of liquidation. Reports that no export business had been worked overnight brought some selling.

WHEAT—price per bushel	
SPOT	2.15
March	2.17
May	2.07-⅛
July	1.88-¾ - ⅝
September	1.89-¾
December	1.91-½
CORN	
SPOT	1.32
March	1.27-¾
May	1.20-⅝ - ¾
July	1.25
September	1.20-½ - ⅝
December	1.13-¾
RYE	
May	1.29-¾
July	1.31-¼
OATS	
May	72-½
July	68-¾ - ½

NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. sack, 12.10 dollars.

—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

Monday's business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange showed some activity, the transactions up to noon being of a volume totalling $102,663.75 in value.

Noon quotations were:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
INSURANCES			
Union		640	10 @ 630
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf		108	500 @ 107
N. Pt. Wharf	5.60		
Dock		19¼	
Provident	11.70		400 @ 11.75
Wheelock			200 @ 20
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	11.20		
HK Land	49		
Humphreys	10¼		
UTILITIES			
Tram	—		500 @ 16
Star Ferry	90½		
C. Light (O)	12		418 @ 12
C. Light (N)	9		1043 @ 9
Macao Elec.	30		33 @ 29¾ 100 @ 30¼
Telephone	16	18	622 @ 17 100 @ 17¼
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	24½	25	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy			100 @ 42½ 300 @ 42
Watson		50½	500 @ 50

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £)	15.45
U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.4625
NEI guilders (per 100)	23.10
Siam ticals (per 100)	28.00
Singapore (Straits)	18.22
FIC piastres (per 100)	18.15

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per RMS Corfu will be closed as follows:

GPO.—Parcels February 15, 5 p.m.; Registered February 16, 11 a.m.; Ordinary Noon.

Kowloon CPO—Parcels February 15, 5 p.m.; Registered February 16, 10 a.m.; Ordinary 11 a.m.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about March 20.

Commencing from Monday, January 23, mail for Shanghai will be forwarded via Canton. The mail will close at G.P.O., Hongkong daily (except Sundays and Holidays) at 4 p.m.

The Public are reminded that only unregistered letters at senders' risk can be accepted.

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Closing Times By Air

USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.00 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m.
Taipeh, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.
Haiphong, 3 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Saigon, 3 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

"There you are—women drivers again!"

London Express Service

Indulgences For Czech Catholics

Prague, Feb. 12.—Archbishop Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague and Bohemia, who has been interned in his palace in Prague since June 16 last year, today communicated to churches in the Prague Archdiocese a letter containing conditions under which indulgences may be given in the Holy Year.

The one page leaflet carried by him was read by some priests to their congregations.

Archbishop Beran had been silent since his last message was read in churches on September 4 last year.

In his instructions to Prague churches today the 62 year old Archbishop told Czechoslovak Roman Catholics how they could get Holy Year indulgences even in cases where believers were in prison or otherwise prevented from taking part in Catholic exercises.

Archbishop Beran instructed Czechoslovak Roman Catholics to make frequent pilgrimages to Prague's most famous churches to pray for the Pope and fulfilment of the Holy Year's task, to go at least once to confession and communion and by constant prayer to support all activities of the Holy Faith.

He further told Roman Catholics to say, either in groups or singly, the prayer for the Holy Year composed by the Pope.

He said that indulgences would be granted automatically to those in prison or otherwise prevented from taking part in Catholic exercises if they devoted at least one day to prayer and daily performed good deeds.—Reuter.

BRITISH ART ON TOUR IN EUROPE

London, Feb. 12.—The British Council has added art to the growing list of British exports, but this time for loan only.

Touring Scandinavia is an exhibit of British paintings from 1730-1850, which opened at the National Museum, Stockholm, last month.

Earlier in January, 63 sculptures and 44 drawings by Henry Moore, controversial contemporary artist, were put on view in the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam.

The Old Masters exhibit consists of 120 works by 33 artists, including Constable's famous "Crossing the Ford," and two paintings by Paul Sandby lent by King George VI. Already shown in Hamburg and Oslo, the exhibit will move to Copenhagen this week.

Geoffrey Grigson, authority on Henry Moore and author of a book about his work, will lecture in Amsterdam on the pieces presented this month.

The exhibit, which has been in Brussels and Paris, and will later open in Hamburg, Dusseldorf, and Berne, is described as "the most comprehensive exhibition of the artist's work ever assembled.—United Press.

De Gaulle To Contest Next Big Election

Paris, Feb. 12.—General Charles de Gaulle, who headed France's first postwar Government, will put up candidates in all the 90 departments at the next General Election, usually reliable sources at the Gaullist Rally of the French People headquarters said today.

The General himself, winding up a three-day session of the movement's National Council, said that each candidate would have to be an established member of the movement.

They would go to the country on a platform whose main planks would include "stern measures to end Communist agitation," a strong national defence, co-operation "as an equal partner" with the United States on the basis of the Atlantic Pact and active French leadership in uniting Western Europe.

At the 1947 municipal elections and the 1948 Senate elections many Radical, Independent and right wing candidates got elected on a Party plus [illegible] ticket. They [illegible] the Gaullist movement.

[illegible] the next Election, which the National [illegible] possible this year [illegible] October 1951.

A Gaullist [illegible] there would be no [illegible] adherences.

Only men and women who [illegible] joined the movement and proved the sincerity of their support would be accepted as Parliamentary candidates.

A Gaullist spokesman said that the movement throughout France was now felt to have taken sufficiently strong steps to make it independent of "half-heartest alliances."—Reuter.

REDS DEMONSTRATE

Paris, Feb. 12.—Communists here today held a mass demonstration "for the defence of freedom." It was the calmest of its kind since the war.

The demonstration was on the anniversary of the mass demonstrations in Paris in February 1934 when the Government fell as a result of the Stavisky financial scandal and police fired on demonstrators who included both Communists and Royalists outside the National Assembly.

Maurice Thorez, the French Communist Party's General-Secretary, Benoit Frachon, Secretary of the Communist led C.G.T. (General Confederation of Labour) and other leading French Communists occupied a stand of honour for the parade.

There were very few Soviet Russian flags and a preponderance of French national flags in the parade, which contained three bands, one led by a six year old girl dressed as a drum major. When she dropped her staff, began to cry and had to be picked up and carried by a bandsman, the crowd laughed sympathetically.

BANNER SLOGANS

The processionists placed flowers on the Republic Monument in the Place de la Republique.

Strong forces of police were stationed in side streets. Banners carried slogans including: "Peace In Vietnam; End The Dirty War; Down with Fascist Repression in Africa. To Face The German Military Threat Peace Needs the Franco-Polish Alliance".

It was remarked that while most of the marchers gave the platform party the Communist clenched fist salute, the latter responded only by raising their hats.

The procession took three hours to pass the stand and it was estimated that about 25,000 took part in the demonstration.

After the parade the demonstrators dispersed quietly.—Reuter.

TOULON CLASH

Toulon, Feb. 12.—Communists and police came to grips here today when part of a procession organised by the Communist-led Confederation of Labour tried to pass along a narrow main street of Toulon.

One police sergeant was taken to hospital, 10 policemen and about 30 demonstrators were slightly injured.

The sergeant was later able to leave the hospital.—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA

Noort, France, Feb. 12.—M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, tonight said that others would step in "to profit by Russian expansionism if France retreated in Indo-China as desired by the Communists."

Such a step would have heavy consequences throughout the French Union, M. Mollet told Socialist delegates from the Deux Sevres Department.

He did not exclude the possibility of concluding an "honest peace" to safeguard French presence in the country which [illegible] so much to French engineers, doctors and teachers."—Reuter.

REPUBLICANS GO SLOW ON CHINA STAND

Washington, Feb. 12.—Republicans who spent the first weeks of the Congressional session denouncing President Truman's hands off China policy are believed to be about ready to drop the issue.

The reasons are: 1. The new Republican statement of "principles and objectives" carried not a line on China in its foreign policy plank.

2. Republican Senators let $10,500,000 in the Korean aid bill for the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa slide through last week without a single word of debate. Senator H. Alexander Smith, one of the leading Republican spokesmen for all-out United States efforts to keep the Communists out of Formosa, told a reporter that one draft of the Republican foreign policy plank [illegible] belabour Democrats for lack of a China policy." But this version was not adopted. Senator William Knowland explained that mention of the China issue in the policy statement probably would have necessitated dealing specifically with many other geographical questions as well.

Instead, the Republicans reaffirmed their faith in the so-called bipartisan foreign policy but called for full consultation in its "initiation and development."

VANDENBERG'S ROLE

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, chief architect of the bi-partisan approach, played the leading role in drafting the foreign policy plank. It is reported that he urged his colleagues to go slow on any statement on China that might be construed as a bid for United States "intervention" in the Chinese civil war.

Although this view prevailed, reference to the "tragic consequences" of the "secret agreements" made at Yalta and Potsdam was added at the last minute and only after Senator Vandenberg had gone over the document.

It was this reference which drew criticism from some Republicans on the ground that it was "looking backward, not forward."

Paradoxically, Democratic leaders at the moment at least are pushing for reassessment of United States Far Eastern policy.

JOINT CHIEFS REPORT

Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee said the Joint Chiefs of Staff shortly will be called before this Committee to report on their recently completed Pacific survey trip. The Chiefs, led by their chairman, General Omar Bradley, reported to President Truman on Saturday and will call a press conference for Monday.

General Bradley told Connally's Committee before departing for the Pacific that Formosa, in unfriendly hands, would have unfavourable strategic consequences for the United States. But he also said the Joint Chiefs did not favour military intervention there.

One thing now seems certain. Republicans in the Congress, who attacked the President for omitting all reference to China in his January State of the Union message, did likewise in their recent declaration of principles and objectives for the autumn political campaign.—United Press.

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1613
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"I don't know how long it's been since we've had this many for dinner."

Marquess Weds

The Marquess of Milford Haven and his American bride, the former Mrs Romaine Dahlgren Simpson, cut the wedding cake at a reception following their marriage in Washington. The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Clark McIlwaine, Washington society leader. (AP Picture).

Jewish Award For Truman

New York, Feb. 12.—President Truman and the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr David Ben-Gurion, have been awarded the first annual Stephen Wise awards established by the American Jewish Congress. The awards, each bearing a cash value of $1,500, were established last year to mark the 75th birthday of Dr Wise, founder and former President of the American Jewish Congress.

The awards are to be made annually for outstanding contributions in the four major fields of activity to which Dr Wise dedicated his life: the extension of civil rights in the United States, the growth and development of Israel, the welfare of Jews in other lands, and the development of Jewish learning and scholarship.

Dr Wise died shortly after his 75th birthday last year.—Reuter.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, Feb. 12.—Mrs Golda Myerson, Israel's Minister of Labour and Reconstruction, today appealed for contributions for the immigration and settlement of Jews at the opening of a campaign here by the Joint Palestine Appeal Conference for £2,000,000 towards the reconstruction of Israel.

Mrs Myerson, who arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit to acquaint British Jews with the huge task of integrating into Israel the hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, addressed members of Britain's wealthiest Jewish families at a luxury hotel.

"I am afraid that Jews the world over do not realise what a great responsibility they have taken upon themselves when they helped to create this State," she said.

"Now they do not seem to know how to go forward. Nothing more tragic can happen to us than when we have become masters of the country we should consider a limit on immigration.

"We in Israel are anxious for large immigration. As much as the Jews need Israel, Israel needs Jews. It is only because of this mutual need that we can hope to succeed," Mrs Myerson said.

"We certainly did not want war and we do not want a new war, but it depends not on us but on our neighbours. Two million Jews in the country will convince our neighbours that it is not worth while fighting again.

"For the economic development and security of the country we must have unlimited immigration. There is not one single member of the Israeli Government who is going to close the gates to Jewish immigrants."

Sir Simon Marks presided and expressed satisfaction over the improvement of relations between Britain and Israel. He was supported by the Israeli Ambassador, Dr M Eliash, and the Chief Rabbi, Dr Israel Brodie.—Reuter.

NO DEVIATION

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 12.—Israel will accept the United Nations Trusteeship Council's invitation to send a representative for discussions on the future of Jerusalem, a semi-official source said today.

Israel's decision is "not a deviation from her policy of opposing internationalisation" of the Holy City, the source added.

Following the Council's Geneva resolution to invite Israel and Jordan to send spokesmen, the Israeli Foreign Office received today an official cable from Mr Victor Hoo, Secretary of the Council. Israel's reply is expected to be given within a week.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST: SOLUTION

The data may appear exiguous; but, if you construct a chart, you should not find this test very difficult. Call the six houses Q W H B L T.

HOUSE:	Q	W	H	B	L	T
ROUNDS:						
1	H	a	Q	b	c	d
2	W	Q	e	f	g	h
3	i	B	j	W	k	l
4	m	n	L	o	H	p
5	q	r	s	t	u	v

Each of the six letters must appear once in each row and once in each column. Moreover, where H appears in column Q, Q must appear in column H in the same round; and so on.

Now clearly j is T; so i is H; it follows that l is L and that k is Q. It follows that e is B and that s is W; and so on.

It will be found that on the fifth Saturday Twickenham played Quorn.

London Express Service

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. Flo (Florenz) Ziegfield. 2. It lies between the Kattegat and the Baltic. It is the most important island of Denmark. 3. A movement looking towards the return of the Jewish peoples to Palestine on a national basis. 4. Hippocrates. 5. Marseilles. 6. The thyroid gland.

Cape Town Three-Power Talks End

Cape Town, Feb. 12.—Delegates to the three-power talks on the condition of Indians and Pakistanis in South Africa have agreed on recommendations to be submitted to their Governments, an official communique said today.

The preliminary talks, held by India, Pakistan and South Africa to discuss the possibility of a future round-table conference, ended last night.

Today's communique said that the delegates' recommendations would be published simultaneously by the three Governments "in due course."

The communique said: "The preliminary discussion between the delegations of India, Pakistan and the Union of South Africa concluded on Saturday afternoon. The delegations have agreed on a recommendation to be submitted to their respective Governments.

"A joint communique regarding this recommendation will be released simultaneously by the three Governments in due course."—Reuter.

THAI ROYAL WEDDING DATE SET

Southampton, Feb. 12.—Prince Sakkatra Kitiyakara, the Thai Ambassador in London, sailed for home today to attend the wedding of his 17 year old elder daughter, Princess Sirikit, to King Phumiphon of Thailand, in Bangkok on April 28.

Travelling with him in the [illegible] liner Selandia are his wife and younger daughter, Princess Bushba.

The 21 year old King and his bride-to-be who are in Switzerland will join the liner at Villefranche on the Riviera.

Nearly 50 members of the Thai Embassy staff and their families went to the Selandia [illegible] to see the Ambassador off. The liner had been specially diverted from Middlesbrough where she was to have loaded cargo.—Reuter.

Trieste Strike Threat

Trieste, Feb. 12.—A 10-day-old strike by 30,000 Trieste industrial workers today threatened to erupt into a city-wide general walkout.

The industrial workers are demanding higher cost of living bonuses and pay for the time they have been on strike.—Reuter.

NOTICE

BANQUE BELGE POUR L'ETRANGER (EXTREME-ORIENT) Soc. Anonyme
HONG KONG

As from to-day, February 13th, 1950, our offices have been transferred to our new premises in Edinburgh House, Corner of Ice House Street and Queen's Road Central.

Just Arrived
REVERSIBLE DRUGGETS.
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HK$1.50 PER SQ. FT.
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,, Kowloon 50000

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AIR CONDITIONED
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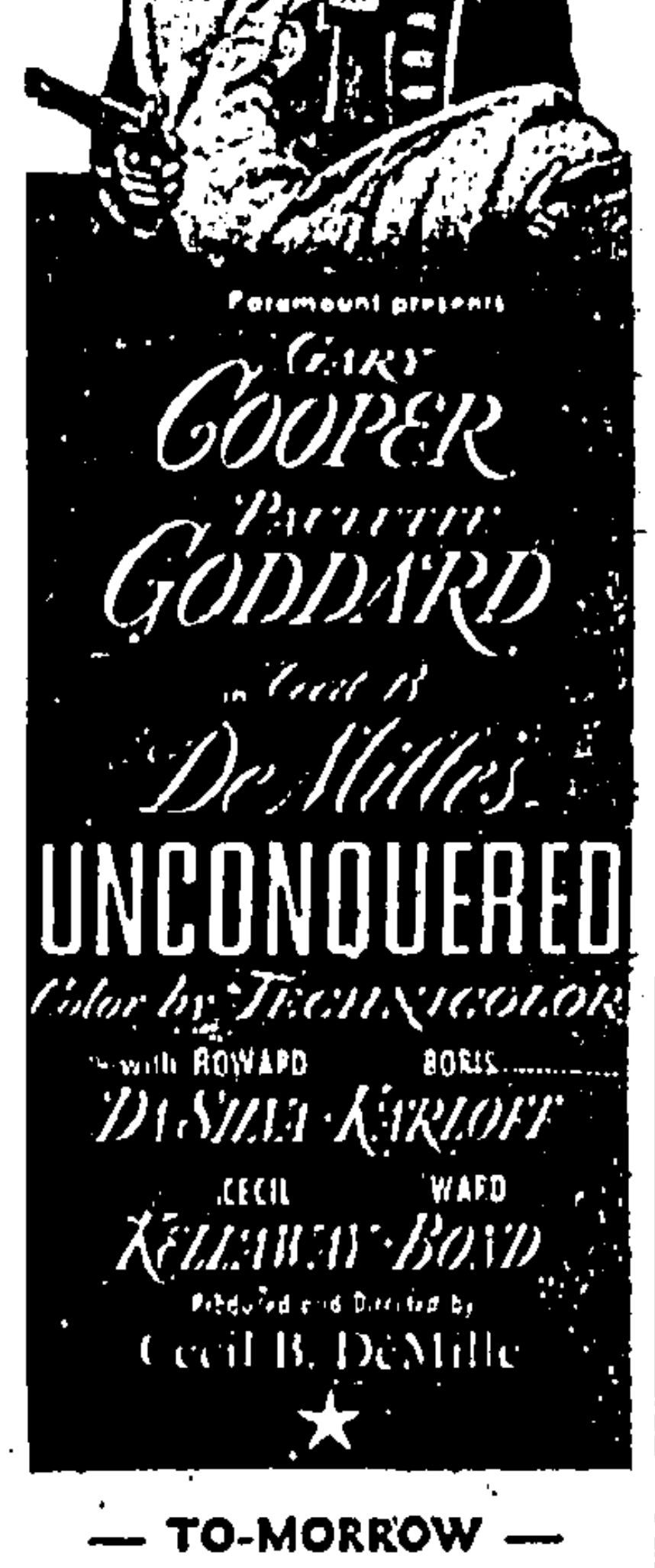
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GARY COOPER
PAULETTE GODDARD
in Cecil B. DeMille's
UNCONQUERED
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with HOWARD DA SILVA · BORIS KARLOFF
CECIL KELLAWAY · WARD BOND
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

— TO-MORROW —
Red Skelton
Janet Blair — in
"THAT MAD MR. JONES"

GRAND OPENING NIGHT
TO-NIGHT AT 8.30 p.m.
AT CHATHAM ROAD (NEAR THE WIRELESS STATION) OPPOSITE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY WORKSHOP.
TAI THEAN KEW CIRCUS
CONSISTING OF 60 WELLKNOWN ARTISTES — HORSES — TIGERS — ELEPHANTS, PANTHERS, LIONS, SNAKES, BEAR — MONKEYS ETC.

Commencing From 14th Daily 2 Shows Matinee At 3 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

From 17th Chinese New Year Day Daily 3 Shows 2.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

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If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

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GENTLEMAN'S Walking stick in Lane, Crawford's. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

NECKLACE in Lane, Crawford's. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

MISCELLANEOUS

MODERN Interior Decorator, British National of International repute, branches in London, Calcutta, Delhi and Ceylon. Exceptional designing and practical knowledge of execution Murals, Furniture, construction and interior architecture wishes personally to get in touch with established or semi-established firm or individual with view of setting up in Hongkong. Willing to pay a visit there. Apply Vondrieberg, F.I.B.D., F.R.S.A. Lon. 35, Theatre Road, Calcutta.

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NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typhoon Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted $5.00. Unmounted $4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

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